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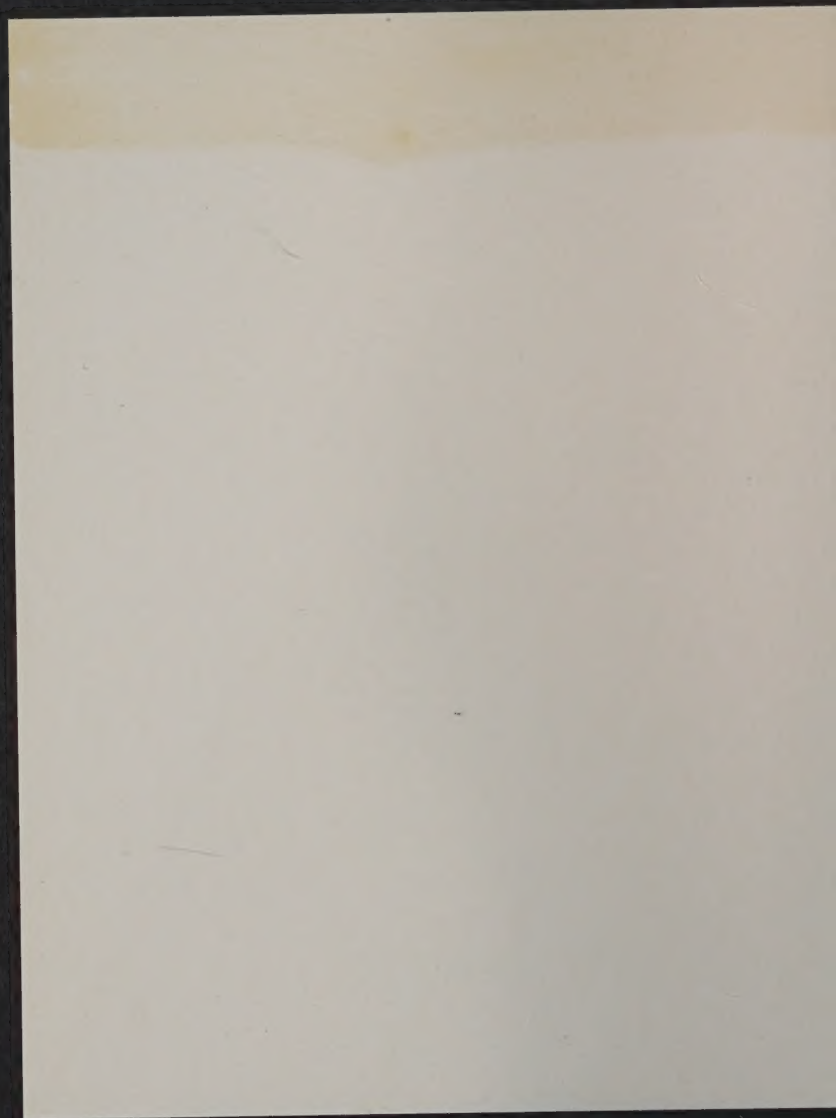






"And you shall know the truth . . ."





The Class of

1957

Presents

The Tenth Edition

of the

Shield

The Yearbook of

Saint Michael's College Winooski Park, Vermont

Prof. Wm Burke

Edward F. Murphy

The year is 1957. A transition fulfilling the wildest aspirations of our forebears has been realized. Vast technological and scientific advances, opening untravelled avenues of opportunity, have immeasurably broadened the scope of human endeavor. Yet, amid all these, there exists a society that is in grave danger of negating everything for which it has labored.

The guiding forces of today, by an injudicial overemphasis on "progress," seem intent only in furthering their ends, remaining oblivious to man's moral obligation to live a complete and abundant life.

Unquestionably, great good has been attained. Still, these advantages have not been accomplished without some cost. The unfortunate and unnecessary part of the situation is that, because of the overwhelming stress on these pursuits, the well-rounded, integrated man has been sacrificed for the specialist, with all the resulting effects on a society bereft of a liberally educated people.

A man who has devoted his life exclusively to the channeling of all his potential into one particular field is like a composer seeking to create a symphonic score without benefit of a complete orchestra. Such a man is deprived of a true and mandatory fulfillment of his life.

It is the contention of the narrow-minded that a man should be denied a specific vocation in life. To deny a doctor the right to practice medicine, or a physicist a lease to explore the powers of nature would be an unmitigated infringement on his dignity.

The conflict lies rather in the abridgment of vital areas of study, thereby depriving man of the necessary perspective with which to view life completely. Here at Saint Michael's an attempt has been made to reconcile the two seemingly antagonistic modes of education. The liberal education, which stresses the "good man" and his whole development, provides for the "development of virtue and good character in the student." In this manner a solid foundation is formed and the appendages of advanced specialization rest firmly upon it.

By offering the student a diversified curriculum, the College offers an introduction into the major areas of learning and over a period of four years brings the student to integrate his knowledge. By these means, he forms valid conclusions on problems confronting him, now and throughout the remainder of his life.

It is with a sense of humility and gratitude that we acknowledge the earnest efforts of Saint Michael's in providing us with the greatest gift a man may have . . . a realization of the value of his life.



*“ . . . and the truth shall make you free.”
—John VIII:32.*

Dedication



. . . distinguished scholar



. . . dedicated teacher



. . . true friend



. . . Christian gentleman



DR. HENRY G. FAIRBANKS

A.B. Boston College; A.M. Boston University; Ph.D. Notre Dame Univ.

We, the Class of 1957, gratefully dedicate this volume as a tribute to one who has made inestimable contributions to Saint Michael's College and her student body. Dr. Fairbanks has been the pivot of the Humanities sequence. He has reached every member of our class, instilling in each an awareness of the main currents of Western Thought within the Christian Tradition and an understanding of the purpose and value of our lives.

HIS HOLINESS

POPE PIUS XII



No words can express the admiration which every Catholic feels for the Vicar of Christ. In these times of trouble the Catholic world needs a strong hand to give it spiritual guidance. Advanced age and ill health have been no detriments to Eugenio Pacelli, Pope Pius XII, as he leads Catholics the world over in prayers and works for peace.

HIS EXCELLENCY

BISHOP JOYCE



Following the death of the Most Reverend Edward F. Ryan, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop Robert Joyce was raised to the office of Bishop of Burlington. The Apostolate in Vermont has a bright future with such a devoted man as guide. The many projects which signify spiritual and material success attest to the greatness of this man as a leader.



VERY REV. JEREMIAH T. PURTILL, S.S.E.

In addition to his activities as Superior General of the Society of Saint Edmund, Very Reverend Jeremiah T. Purtill has devoted much of his time to the welfare of Saint Michael's College. Through his advice and direction, he has enabled both to prosper, earning the appreciation and respect of all who have benefited through his efforts.



VERY REV. FRANCIS E. MORIARTY, S.S.E.

The past several years have witnessed the continued fruition of Saint Michael's as a progressive and respected institution in the Northeast. Largely through the undiminishing efforts of our President, the Very Reverend Francis E. Moriarty, the realization of the school's expansion, academically and materially, has been achieved. Much of the benefit we have derived by our association with this growing institution may be directly traced to his warm and popular leadership.

In Mem



MOST REVEREND EDWARD F. RYAN, D.D.

At the time of our arrival at St. Michael's College in 1953, Bishop Ryan was already well advanced in years. His enduring achievements had already been made. Still, in the succeeding four years, his stamina, devotion and wisdom increased our admiration and respect. Such a life is indeed an inspiration to all of us—one that should not be confined in a monumental building bearing his name, but extended into our character and future.



BROTHER LEO, S.S.E.

"Well done, my good and faithful servant; since thou hast been faithful over little things, I have great things to commit to thy charge; come and share the joy of the Lord."—Matthew 25:23

All who knew him will agree that Brother Leo was indeed "faithful over little things"; in the library where most of us met him, he was always ready to extend a helping hand; his pleasant "hello" is missed around campus, but his friends have confidence that he has been invited to "share the joy of the Lord." May his soul rest in peace.

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and

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*“The gain from our study is to have become better
and wiser by it.”*

Montaigne: OF THE EDUCATION OF CHILDREN





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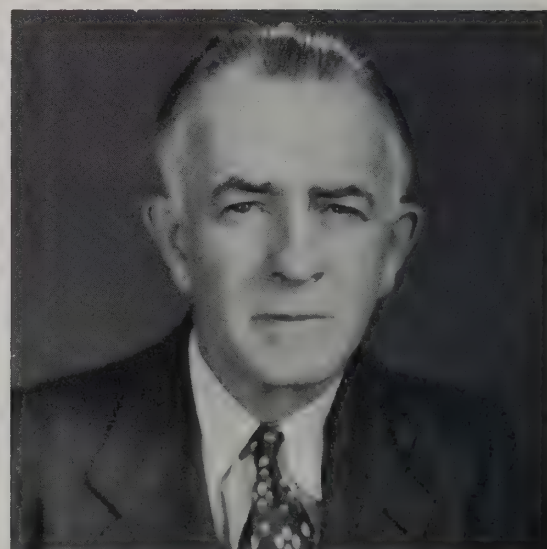
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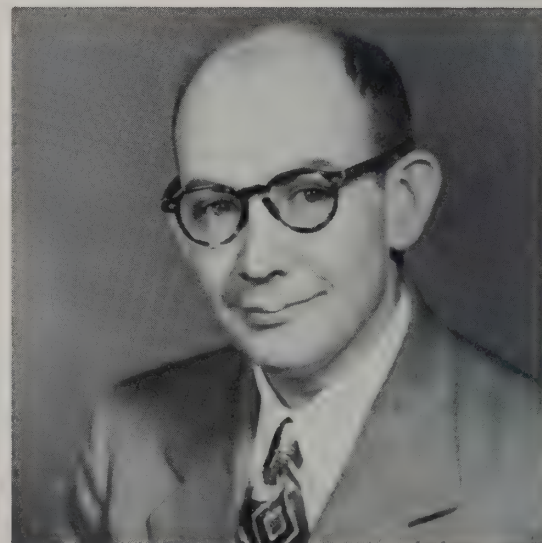
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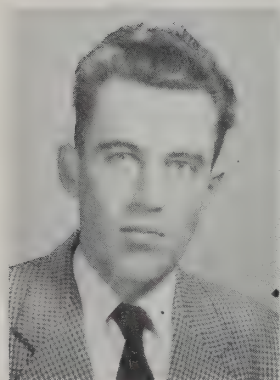
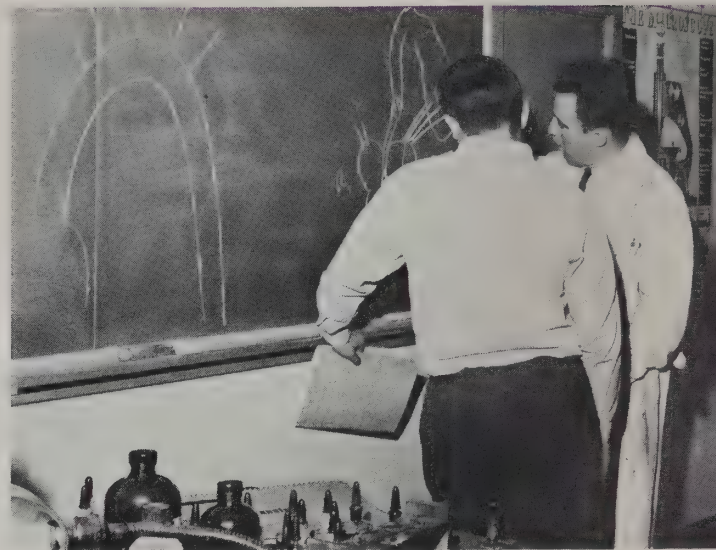


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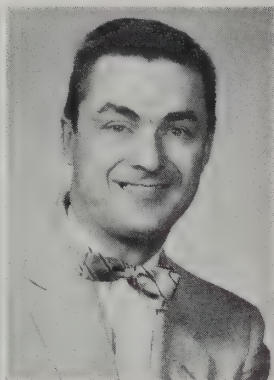


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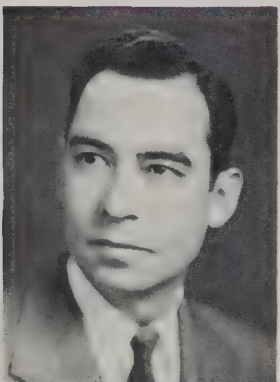


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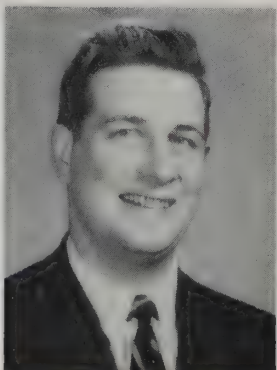
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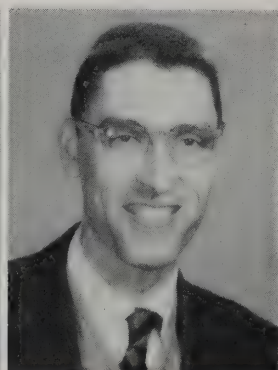
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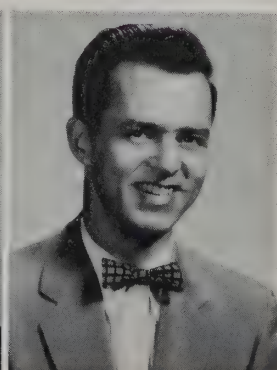
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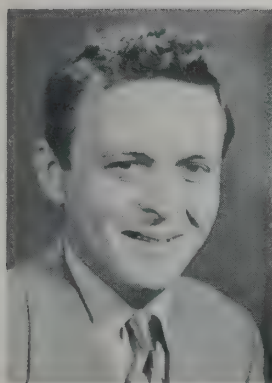


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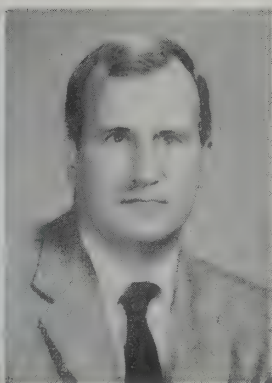
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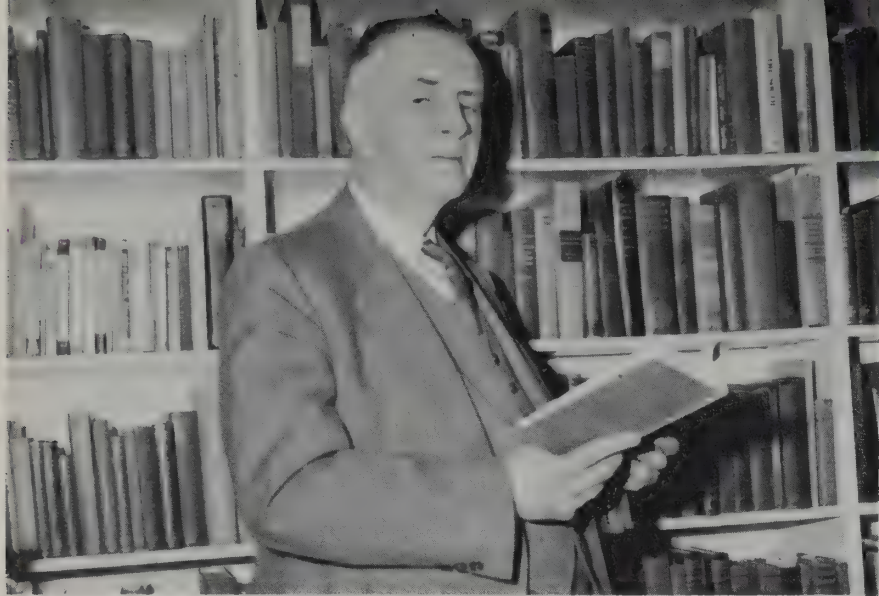
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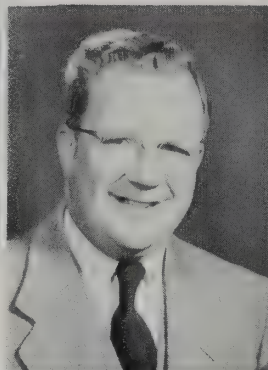
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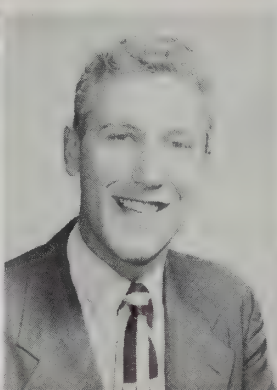
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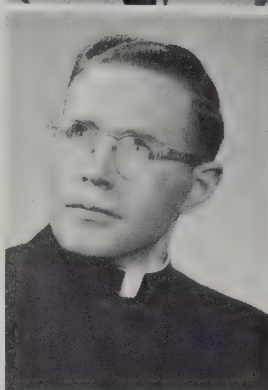
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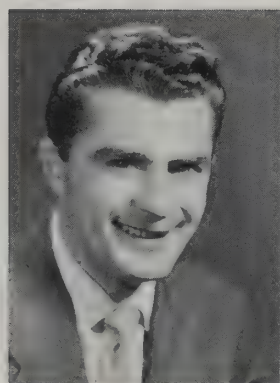


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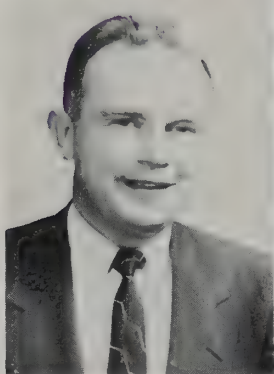
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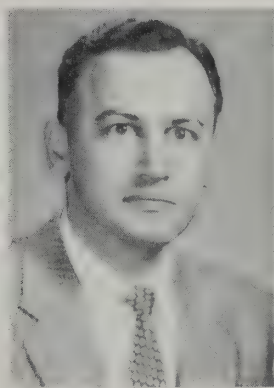
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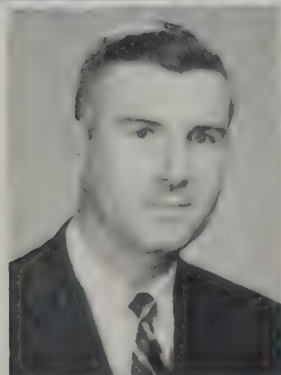


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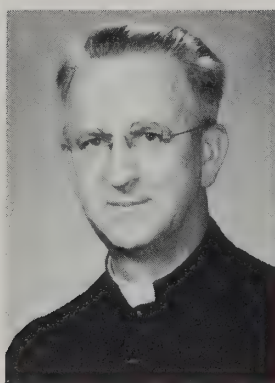


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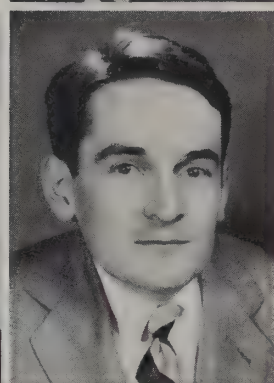
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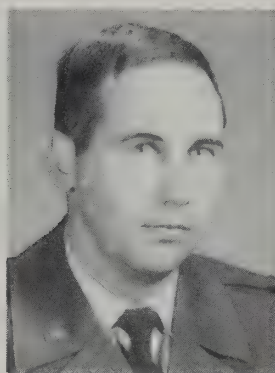
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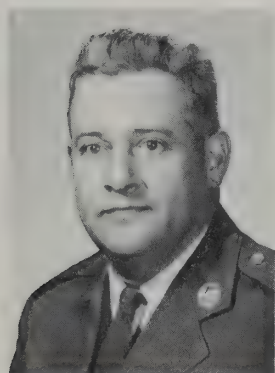


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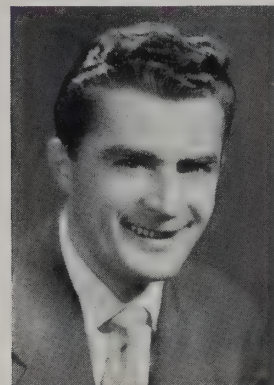




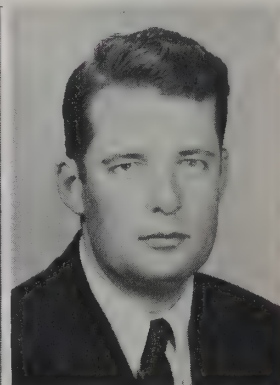
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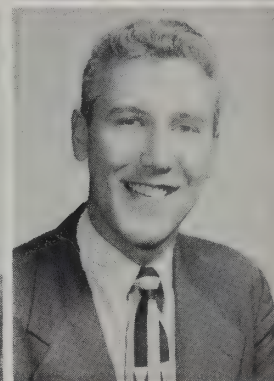
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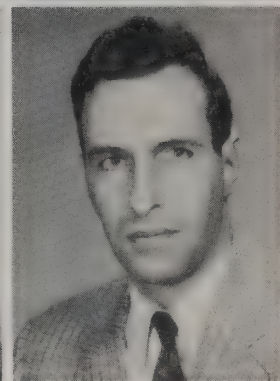
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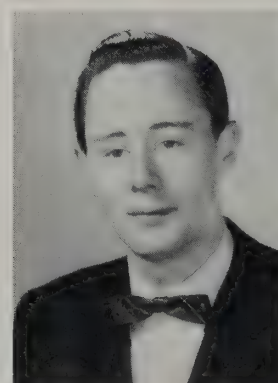


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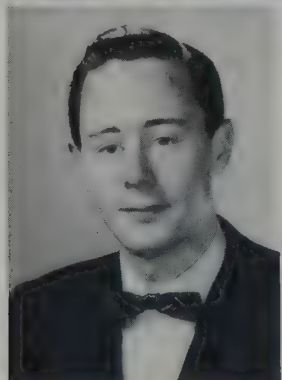


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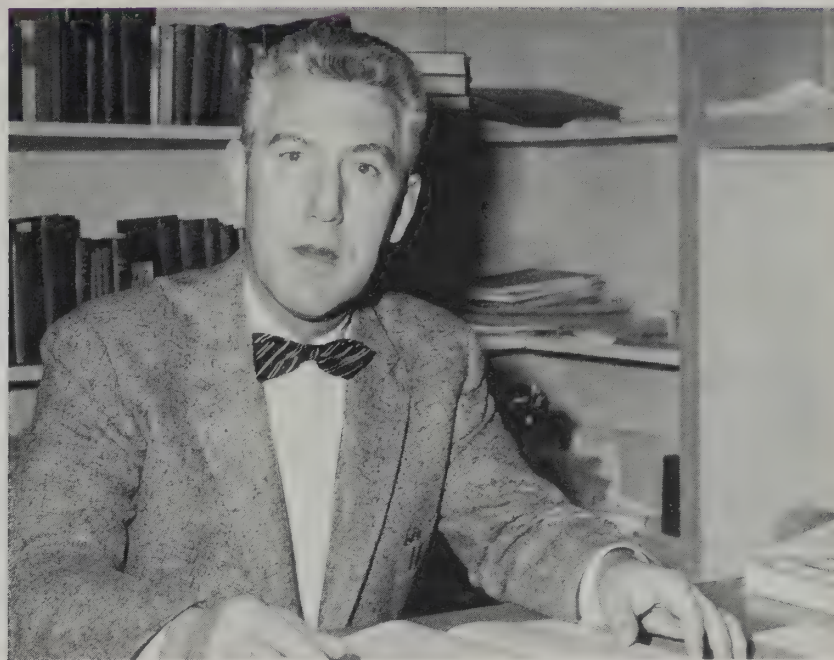


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Seniors

*“A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring.”*
Pope: AN ESSAY ON CRITICISM





THOMAS C. AICHER
Rockville Center, N. Y.
Sociology

Blessed with the appetite of a starving lion, Tom had a 38" waistline that was the object of many slightly less than epigrammatic remarks; it also gave him claim to a pseudonym which could not be erased even with the help of two Lenten seasons.

Tom exemplified the rare conjunction of the Davy Crockett outdoorsmen with the Fifth Avenue urbanite. Fishing, hunting, skiing and hobnobbing at almost every weekend at S.M.C. pretty well sums up Tom's "other than academic" activities as a Michaelman. However, the latter two years, which consisted of less of the "Marlboro Man's" life and more social life, may be responsible for curtailing Tom's activities as a free agent.

Out. Club 1, 4; Soc. Club 4; New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knightlights 3; Winter Carnival Comm. 4; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Sailing Team 3; Interclass Tennis 3, 4; Intramurals.



A leather jacket, dog-chewed pair of loafers and a perpetual fatigue affliction identify Robert A. Anderson, known to his classmates as "Andy", the old Army vet, the family man and the scholar.

Two years in infantry mud was enough to convince the Sarge that a college campus was the ideal place for him for the next four years. However, this transition from soldier to student also entailed assuming the responsibility of both husband and father, neither of which had any detrimental affect on Bob's academic prowess. Natural ability compensated for lack of time, and an easy-going disposition supplemented by a great gift of humor made a pleasant task of what might have been possibly a chore.



ROBERT A. ANDERSON
Burlington
Business Administration

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.



Joe Austin of the good looks and the unassuming manner, is a case of a successful immigrant. Joe started his three-year sentence at the Hilltop after an admittedly unprofitable sojourn to the Cross. The diligence and tenacity of his attack on Mr. Caners' complicated math problems earned Joe the dubious distinction of "Green Shade" man for one of our subversive groups on campus . . . The Math Club . . . After three years Joe remains among the scarce number of Seniors, still physically competent. The long hours of skiing and track, combined with his study habits and modest airs, have defied any of his contemporaries to associate the minutest of vices with him. Joe's future looks bright, whether it be flying machines or business machines.



Dean's List 2; Soc. Club 4; Ski Team 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Team 3, 4; Interclass Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.



JOSEPH L. AUSTIN
Brattleboro
Mathematics



JOSEPH C. BALLISTER
Maplewood, N. J.
English

Joe won fame in Alumni as the man most likely not to make the Glee Club. His duets with Ricky D. from the second floor defy the common belief that every human has the propensity for rhythm, but despite the stern remarks of the critics Joe still maintained that he was improving.

Reliable and sympathetic Joe worked and worried with the rest of us. His willingness and sincerity will not only win for him what he most desires and seeks but will carry him beyond these goals. To Joe is attributed the unspoken compliment: he had no enemies.

Arnold Air Society; Out. Club 4; Michaelman 2, 3, 4; Lance 2; Shield 4; New Jersey Club 3; Jr. Weekend Comm.; Interclass Skiing 4; Hockey 3.





PHILIP BEAUDOIN
Newport
Biology

In this native Vermonter we find most of those qualities which collectively are called Yankee . . . including a nationalistic fervor for his home state and opposition to anyone attempting to degrade his heritage. When not defending his position, Phil always had a good word for everyone.

A hard worker and well organized, Phil often came to the aid of some of the city slickers, who couldn't "Parlez-vous" with his border French. Many remain indebted to Beaudy for his contribution toward the newly developed program of "cooperation for graduation". However, Phil will be best remembered for his largeness of heart.

Bio. Club 3; Glee Club 1, 3, 4;
Int. Relations Club 3; Knights
and Knaves 4; ROTC Band 1, 2;
Arabian Knights 1, 2.



Marty Bell from New Rochelle made up for a lot of lost time at St. Michael's. His frequent social trips to Canada, P'burg and the O.D. amazed his overburdened Biology cohorts. Yet by a mysterious and effective manner of concentration, "Charlie Bickford" achieved his acceptance to Dent-school. Soft spoken and a reserved composure belied a very active interest in things, blonde or brunette, chemistry or bio. In a very outspoken and brusque society, he was a rare person who spoke intelligently or not at all—a priceless requisite for success.



Bio. Club 2, 3; Chem. Club 2, 3.



MARTIN H. BELL, JR.
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Biology

Statesman, Scholar, Athlete. After quickly carving his niche in St. Michael's basketball records during his freshman year varsity appearances Walt turned his talents toward numerous other campus activities and projects. All of these were to be crowned with his accustomed success.

Always an individualist, but never at the expense of his leadership, Walt could be relied on for sound thinking and fertile imagination on all occasions.

To this day his "Daze and Knights" Column graces the walls of S.S.E. rec room, and the memory of his irony still reverberates throughout campus, recalling the open and strong mind of Mr. B.



Who's Who; Arnold Air Soc.; Dist. Military Stud.; Dean's List 3, 4; V.-Pres. Sophomore Class; Student Council 3, 4 (V.-Pres.); Debating Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Knights and Knaves 3, 4; Lance 1, 2; Michaelman 1, 2, 3; Sodality 1, 2 (Sec.), 3 (Pres.); Varsity Tennis 3; Interclass: Basketball 2, 3, Football 2, Plays 3; Intramurals.



WALTER L. BELLCOURT
Albany, N. Y.
Political Science



HENRY G. BERRY
Wollaston, Mass.
History

The hail fellow well met of the class of '57, Hank was always able to preserve his particular type of blase casualness throughout four formidable years on the Hilltop. Even Mr. O'Beirne's term paper deadlines failed to rattle affable Henry, who could always be relied on to produce best when the chips were down.

Whether forming the bulwark of the Senior line or displaying his thespian talents in the class play the proprietor of Club 216 always seemed to communicate a certain type of effortless ease to the task on hand.

The possessor of many talents and a part time scholar Hank Berry was one of the most popular men in the class.

Crown and Sword Soc. 4; Soc. Club 4; Knightlights 1, 3; Michaelman 3; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (V.-Pres.); Varsity Baseball 1; Jayvee Basketball; Interclass: Play 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Hockey 2, 3, Bowling 3; Intramurals.



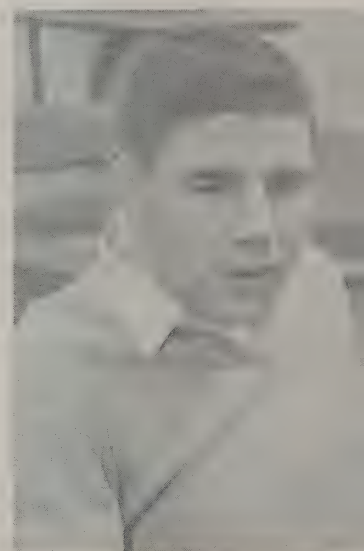


LAWRENCE M. BILODEAU
St. Albans, Vermont
Sociology

A real Yankee twang mixed with Yankee humor gives a fairly accurate if superficial description of the Green Mountain Boy. When not occupied with his duties at Fanny Allen Hospital, Larry could be found at another hospital, where he usually skipped away his time.

Between trips to the various hospitals Larry found time for a little serious concentration in his major, and the ten pin alley of which he was an avid devotee. His strategic position in the hospital made him a vital asset to the class through his accurate reports on whether or not Phil. 402 would be held; for this he receives our Noble Peace (of mind) Prize.

Knightlights 1; Intramurals: Basketball 1, 2, Bowling 3, 4.



One of the most enthusiastic "wind-jammers" that ever "knocked a breeze", the co-commadore of the S.M.C. fleet really had his ups and downs . . . though he usually stayed at 212. Travelling up to the hill and downtown to Henry's from the Mount, Paul, nevertheless, was able to keep his academic status on an even keel through hard work and an appropriate allotment of time.

Summers at Camp Holy Cross have virtually made him a Vermonter, but personally he still prefers the verdure of Greenfield over the Green Mountains. Wherever he might set his sail, though, his tried ability to work will carry him through many a stormy sea. Bon Voyage.



PAUL G. BOSTLEY
Greenfield, Mass.
Business Administration



Confraternity of Christian Doctrine 2; Sodality 2; Winter Carnival 1; Sailing Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Commadore).

Echoes of Louis Bellson reverberating through the dorm—only one person on campus could make that much racket at once, and that would be none other than “Drum-head” Bouffard, boy musician, and product of the cultural center of Vermont. A member of the Local Musician’s Union, Bouf succeeded in demonstrating that, “you city fellers ain’t the only cats who can dig a beat”.

The question is, how can a guy get good marks, be Pres. of the Chem. Club, organize a blood drive, and still continue to pack his bongos in the “black panther” every week for the trip across the border? The answer—this man knows how to handle his time.



Dean’s List 1, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Bio. Club 4; Debating Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knights and Knaves 4; Knightlights 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass: Dramatics 2, 3, 4, Debating 2, 4.



PAUL E. BOUFFARD
St. Johnsbury, Vermont
Chemistry



JOSEPH E. BRAULT
East Longmeadow, Mass.
Biology

A diligent worker with a winning personality, Joe always launched himself into any undertaking with a marked singularity of purpose that would insure success. He could be relied on to render his dramatic or comic talent to any campus production either as a participant or a director.

Joe was one of those determined “Bio” majors always seeking to batter down the doors of that department, by sheer perseverance.

We were not at St. Michael’s long before Joe acquired a reputation for eight-hour cat naps prior to exams and for his overall early rising habits. But through it all Joe maintained one of the friendliest dispositions in the class and always had a bright greeting for everyone.

Dean’s List 1, 2, 4; Student Council 4; Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Knightlights 1, 2, 4; Junior Prom Comm.; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.





RUDOLPHE P. BRUNEAU
Burlington
Social Studies

An aborigine of Pawtucket, R. I., and a veteran of the Coast Guard, R. B. returned to St. Michael's this year to complete his studies in the social studies amid the youth of integration.

To those who have known him for a short time he is known as a happy married guy from the Old School. To those who really know him he is considered a good friend ready to alleviate the plight of the student with an encouraging word or a home cooked meal. Rudy will carry these attributes to N. D. Law School with our best wishes for success.

Education Club; Intramurals.



"Charlie Injun", the last of Vermont's noble savage (downtown Barre variety), after four years, packs his scalps and golf clubs and leaves for the land of the I.B.M. . . . leaving behind the good white fathers and a trail of escapades climaxed by a short lived "Club 216" venture.

The quiet good looking "Chuck Savage" kept things humming, whether it be from one of his frequent war-whoops or a more subdued wisecrack. Stellar student of Mr. C's Math Club, and possessor of a very likeable disposition, Charley should be the most successful Indian since Little Beaver.



Soc. Club 4; Knights and Knaves 1; Vermont Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knightlights 1; Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.



CHARLES O. CALCAGNI
Barre
Mathematics

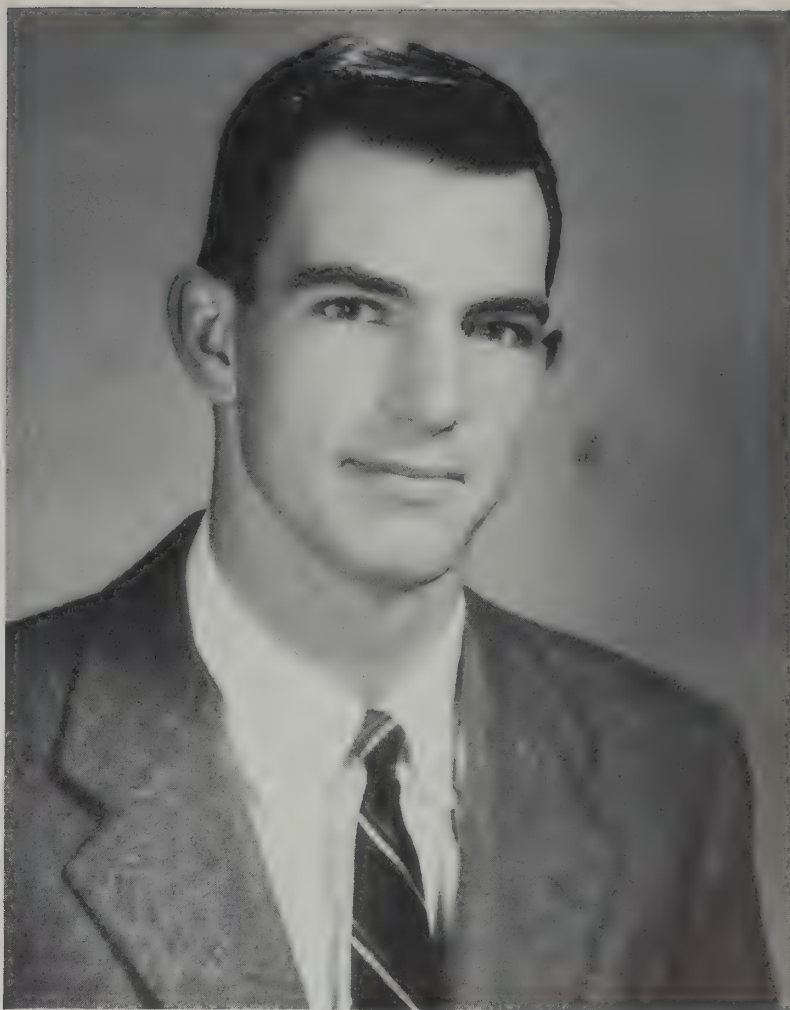
A jack of all trades and master of several, with a personal appearance equivalent to a gleam of sunlight on a rainy day, Troop would be Hollywood's ideal Mr. Fixit for a distressed damsel's flat tire.

A descendant of an all navy family, Troop passed up navy blue for Air Force blue and climbed to the top rung of the ladder in becoming S.M.C.'s cadet wing commander. Having been a freshman baby sitter for two years also gave the Colonel a proportionate look at the Air Force Chief of Staff's job.

A serious minded guy who laughed when necessary or when he couldn't help it, Troop is looking forward to a career in the wild blue yonder.



Arnold Air Soc. 3, 4; AFROTC Cadet Colonel; Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Interclass: Basketball 3, 4.



HUGH G. CALDWELL
Closter, N. J.
Business Administration



ROBERT L. CAPRIO
Bloomfield, N. J.
Economics

Cap truly possessed a rough demeanor which was indicative of a strong and determined character, as is attested to by his early success in that by-gone era of football, R.I.P., and his manifested authority as shape up man for the athletic department. Beneath it however, there lie a sincerity and generosity that made Pinky a good friend and respected person.

Completely uninhibited and unaffected Cap was content to be himself and found satisfaction in his honesty. It would be no unusual discovery to find our boy seated at his work bench in Alumni attired in City-bank shorts and a pair of Converse's trying to digest Lord Keynes theory on circular income and a Gibraltian slice of Aunt Marion's chocolate cake at the same time.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Shield 4;
Soc. Club 4; New Jersey Club 1,
2, 3, 4 (V.-Pres.); Varsity Foot-
ball 1; Interclass: Basketball 3,
Baseball 3, Coordinator 2, 3, 4;
Intramurals.





THOMAS L. CARPENTIER
Winooski
Chemistry

Tom, better known by his trademark—"Eveready", was one of the local nomads from the Onion City. An inquisitive, inventive and resourceful mind, fused with a sincere personality, made Tom a welcomed companion among many Michaelmen.

The characteristic ambition and energy manifested in his Chem researches, and his natural composure should continue to stir this tyro of the sciences on to greater heights. Till then Tom'll bide his time patiently and work on the improvement of hitch-hiking conditions for the college student in the greater Burlington area.

Dean's List 4; Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3.



Stan, a real urbanite, conquered New York and is now overcoming the Windy City. No pretensions and few, if any, inhibitions, attired in all season corduroys and flight jacket, armed with philosophies of all ages, "Ib" made life and college of little challenge.

Stan was always ready to accept but equally equipped to deny what did not dovetail in his thinking. Quick to size up a situation and always ready to laugh, he will never lack recognition.



STANLEY F. CEGELSKI
Chicago, Ill.
Philosophy

Debating Club 1; German Club 1; Sodality 1; Intramurals.



Two fruitful years as vice-president of the class attest to Roger's unique popularity and steady capability. The more we grew to know Rog the more we came to appreciate his quiet wit and down to earth manner, which never became affected under any circumstances.

Rog was always suspected of having a hand in the Michaelman heist and also seemed to be connected with the disappearance of the Victorious Knight. But they could never prove a thing!

Far and away the smoothest ladies' man out of Springfield he was credited with the oft repeated witticism, "Haven't I skied on you before?" But most of us will remember Rog for his deep sense of faith and genuine personality.



Who's Who; Arnold Air Soc. 3, 4; Class V.-Pres. 3, 4; Student Council 4; Glee Club 2, 3; N.F.C.C.S.; Out. Club 1; Michaelman 4; Springfield Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knightlights 1; Co-Chairman, Jr. Military Weekend 4; Varsity Ski Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); Rifle Team 1; Intramurals.



ROGER L. CHAPDELAINE
Springfield, Mass.
Business Administration



WILLIAM J. CHIASSON
Portland, Conn.
Chemistry

The class will always remember Bill for the excellent job he did on the Junior Weekend. After eagerly accepting the difficult post of chairman, he diligently planned, organized, and made our Weekend one of the finest events conducted by our class.

Whenever the Vermont skies were sunny, Chiass could be out on the court slamming the tennis ball in his most capable fashion. As a member of the varsity tennis team, he was consistently a superior netman.

Appreciation of beauty and a desire for knowledge made Bill a personable classmate with sincere interest for all. May this altruism flourish fruitfully and effectively as he vests his robes for life.

Who's Who; Dean's List 2, 4; Student Council 4, Chairman—Lecture Series; Crown and Sword Soc.; Chem. Club 2, 3, 4 (V.-P.); Soc. Club 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Conn. Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Chairman of Junior Weekend; Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Interclass Debating 3.





ARTHUR O. CHOQUETTE
Hazardville, Conn.
Business Administration

This Michaelman is recognized by his meticulous appearance, which goes well with that flashy black convertible. Yet Art remains reserved, and at all times composed and nonchalant. Never to be accused of pushing the panic button, he weathered the tempest of junior finance and accounting, and is all set to make his advance in the world of gray flannel and patent leather.

Till this day the secret of his speed remains undiscovered. How he could be seen in the sack at zero hour of an 8:30, and minutes later appear perfectly groomed and attired in class, is one of the profound mysteries of education.

Out. Club 2, 4; Springfield Club 1, 2, 3; Conn. Club 4; Winter Carnival Comm. 2, 4; Interclass: Football Mgr. 2, Bowling 2, 3, 4.



A trim brush cut, loose limbs, and a furtive smile turn one's thoughts to Bernie C. Number 14 had a real easy-going manner which accounts for his popularity on and off the hardwood, but that consistent portrayal of innocence became too obvious at times on the court, and "Chip" would have to raise those quick hands in admittance of guilt.

As Captain of the Knights and honorary secretary of the Math Club, Bernie showed a sound capability of leadership which distinguished him as the captain of two successive New England Championship teams. The immediate future will be spent leisurely as a married man while our boy waits for another number 14 to relinquish his jersey to youth.



BERNARD H. CIEPLICKI
Jersey City, N. J.
Mathematics

Student Council 1, 2; French Club 1; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2; Interclass Football 4; Intramurals.



Our clean cut Golden Glover and proud of his New Jersey heritage. Jack enjoys a great deal more than his obvious physical gifts. His deep religious faith undoubtedly fathers a strong sense of justice and fair play, which seems corroborated by "Bull's" honest and courteous disposition on the court, diamond, or in the ring.

Jack has deservedly earned the admiration and respect of his classmates. His twinkling admonition "C'mon now, be a man!" will ever recur over and again in our thoughts and memories.



Class Treas. 3, 4; Stu. Council 3, 4; Shield 4; Soc. Club 4; Knightlights 2; Jr. Weekend Comm.; Chairman Blood Drive 4; Golden Gloves 2; Varsity Football 1, Basketball 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4, Hockey 3.



JOHN F. COFFEY
Bayonne, N. J.
History



WILLIAM F. COLE
Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.
English

Slim and quiet, Bill could slip by unnoticed. Never one to sound off or volunteer he always was prepared when called on. Though he would not spread himself thinly over the crowd he did move about in his own sphere. Bill maintained a close circle of friends and would suddenly appear where you least expected him.

A good English student, Bill enjoys reading and Dr. D's lectures. Not impulsive or erratic, he knows exactly what he's doing.

Glee Club 1; Edu. Club 4; Boston Club 2, 3, 4; Sodality 2; Lance 2, 3; Interclass Play 2.





ROBERT J. CONLIN
Springfield, Mass.
Business Administration

A dynamo of determination operating under peak efficiency is certainly an apt description of Bob Conlin when occupied by his studies, or any of his varied campus activities. Robert, without a doubt, was one of the most dependable men on the Hilltop. His drill team and chow hall were ruled with an iron hand and in the case of the latter he was, at times, compelled to act as bouncer. In the former, he brought a New England title back to the Hilltop, over Williams and Dartmouth.

Also to Bob goes the honor of possessing the heartiest, most animated laugh in the class. On a clear day it might be heard in Winooski. A hard worker of no little ability it seems certain that Bob's future efforts will be as successful as his college undertakings.

Arnold Air Soc. 4; Stu. Council 4; Crown and Sword Soc. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (V.-P. 3, 4); Michaelman 3, 4; Knightlights 1, 4; Interclass: Baseball 2, 3, Hockey 2, 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 4 (Capt.); Intramurals.



A face with sparkling eyes and a wide smile—and here comes a fast retort from Dewey. Known for his personable wit, he never passed up an opportunity for an exchange and always managed to stay one step ahead of his target.

Dewey was just as clever when it came to handling himself on the tennis court. With his sawed-off khakis and power serve, he was a familiar scene on the macadam.

Give him a wheel-barrow of jazz records, a tennis racquet and a few friends to humor and you've given Dewey a bundle of joy.



WSSE 1; Jr. Prom Comm.; Tennis Team 3, 4; Intramurals.



GEORGE D. CORRIGAN
Chappaqua, N. Y.
Chemistry

The smaller half of a Mutt and Jeff combo, Paul was the envy of all his buddies for his ability to get good marks without cracking a book.

A veteran of the wars of the S.M.C. sailing team, Paul made his contribution to the team, his class ring which now lies at the bottom of Lake Champlain.

An experienced hand and a good eye kept Paul in the winner's circle in the Old Hall and Ryan Hall pool rooms. This same experienced hand is also the solution to the mystery of the havoc wreaked behind the supposedly locked doors of the rooms in Ryan Hall.



I.R.C. 1; Knightlights 2; Inter-class: Play 3, 4, Bowling 2, 3, 4, Tennis 3, 4; Sailing Team 3, 4; Intramurals.



PAUL DEAMER
Hoosac Tunnel, Mass.
Mathematics



RICHARD L. DECASTRO
Closter, N. J.
Business Administration

One of the basketball twins from Bergen County, Rich did a quick stint with the Knights freshman year that left the fans totally confused: "No that one there is deCastro. the other one they call 'Troop', or something". However "Caesar" foresook the court, transferred his subscription from *Sport* magazine to *Forbes*, and settled down for a serious study of business.

A critical and intense listener, well read and informed. Rich produced a controlling effect on many a heated conversation with his timely comments and observations. Well equipped for an executive, with an attractive appearance. Dick will find a spot in the Business world.

Arnold Air Soc. 4; Out. Club 4; Radio Club 1; New Jersey Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Interclass Basketball 4; Intramurals.





DAVID A. DERY
Pittsfield, Mass.
History

From the land of the spreading chestnut, Melville's "Arrowhead" and the renowned Tanglewood concert grounds comes one David Dery, as proud of his birthplace as any Texan.

To accompany his academic ability in history, Dave possesses a vivid imagination that supplies interest and humor to any situation. The strange disappearance of the Michaelman Trophy, followed by nocturnal clues written in poetic verse, stimulated much intrigue on and off campus, and smelled strongly of the work of Dery.

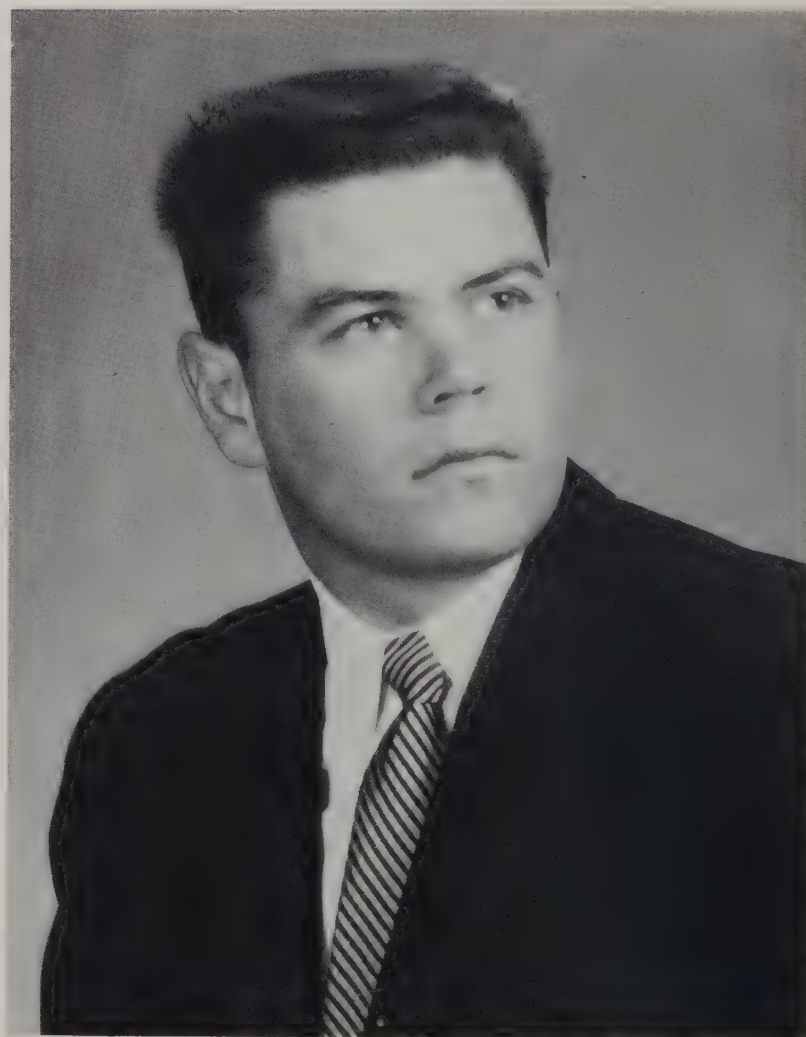
To quote Dave in his research, "the greatest asset any man could wish for in this life is 'Hope'". With Dave's concept of "Hope" he's sure to find his panacea to the pains of life.



A massive stature, a burly size, brings Bucky Devane into focus. That coupled with his business-like manner, depict him as rather a dour fellow. Contrary to this, we all knew him as a thoughtful, kind and determined classmate, a king more ways than one.

With natural ability for the books, Frank found much time for the bowling alleys, golf courses or one of the college weekends. As a true Michaelman, he certainly enjoyed his stay on the Hilltop.

Such a well rounded graduate as Frank will go far in the busy world.



FRANK C. DEVANE
Albany, N. Y.
Biology

Out. Club 1, 2; Bio. Club 2, 3, 4;
Albany Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity
Golf 4; Interclass: Bowling 2, 3,
4, Football 2, 4; Intramurals.



Taking heed of Greeley's "Go West, young man", Marcel came to St. Michael's for his senior year. Prior to his journey west he studied for the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, and while in training taught Latin and French at St. Dominic's in Lewiston. He plans to return to this admirable occupation after graduation in June.

The friendly and warm attitude, ever present pipe, and traditional Lewistonite love of hockey, mark Marcel among classmates, and will bring this respected Michaelman into fond recollection.



MARCEL W. DOMINGUE
Auburn, Maine
English



Dean's List 4; Interclass Bowling 4.



ROBERT J. DONOGHUE
Worcester, Mass.
Business Administration

One of the elder statesmen of the class, Bob had a finger in just about every pie on campus. A keen mind and a wonderful sense of humor, ranging from Donald Duck to Jerry Lewis, became Bob's collegiate trade marks. Mr. Campus also had one of the oddest laughs to hit the Hilltop.

Dunnie proved to be a more than able Captain of the ship during the Junior year and success of the prom was due in no small part to his tireless efforts.

The school can be proud of having a sincere and able man like Bob in the alumni ranks.

Who's Who; Pres. of Jr. Class; Stu. Council 3, 4 (Sec.); Out. Club 1; Shield 4; Worcester Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Michaelman 2; Knightlights 1; Co-Chairman Jr. Weekend Comm.; Interclass: Debating 3, 4, Plays 2, 3, Football 2; Golf Team 3, 4; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2.





RICHARD C. DONOVAN
Chelsea, Mass.
Business Administration

The most outstanding characteristic of Ricky is his self control. Rarely has one witnessed a display of temper on his part. This is because "Chels" has the ability to discuss a controversial subject in an orderly fashion.

He always looks at the bright side of life and is quite successful at enabling others to share it with him. He finds humor where others are not as quick to locate it and produces these novel discoveries in such a way that the most serious person cannot help but appreciate his wit. These attributes come naturally to Rick and at times he himself is unaware of the subtle context which he has brought forth.

Crown & Sword 4; Out. Club 1;
Soc. Club 4; Boston Club 1, 2,
3, 4 (Sec. 3, Treas. 4); Knight-
lights 1, 2; Interclass Hockey 2,
3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



We would have to search far and wide to find a more conscientious man such as Tom. Attacking every task with uproaring vigor, he would persevere to the nth of exactness. When something was to be done in his name—it was done with precision. He drove his Arnold A. S. boys to top rank in New England, third in U. S.

As an upperclassman Tom was one of the proud dwellers at Mitzi's. The quartet of Bill, Hap, Dan and Tom provided a homey frat-like dwelling only the off campus boys could create.

As fire means energy, Tom's distinguishing red hair meant a dynamo of determination. Such a high principled Michaelman will be well-met in the U.S. Air Force.



THOMAS J. DOOLEY
Newton Lower Falls, Mass.
Business Administration

Dean's List 1, 2, 4; Arnold Air
Soc. 3, 4; C.C.D. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4; Knightlights
3; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 2.



Ultra dry humor and shower room vocal cords like Vaughn Monroe introduce the southpaw from the Whip City. Lefty took an unpretentious part in life on the Hill-top and contributed much to it through his wit and deliberate conversation. Never to be accused of dominance or obstinacy, he had a genuine regard for people and at all times maintained a respect for their convictions.

His dedicated service in the chow hall and on the diamond made him a popular figure on campus while good natured wit and sincerity created solid friendships among dorm associates.

Lefty's prospects for the future: "who's goin' to stop him".



Dean's List 1, 3; Soc. Club 4;
Shield 4; Springfield Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Intramurals.



PATRICK G. DOWD
Westfield, Mass.
Mathematics



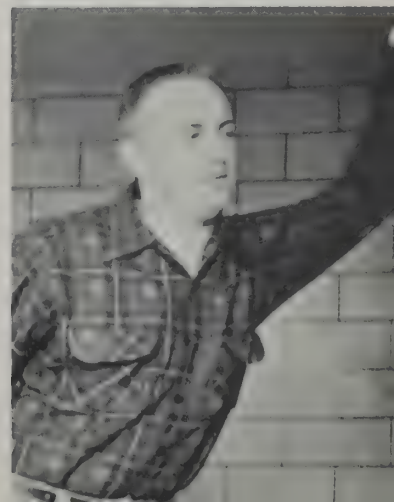
ROBERT E. DRISCOLL
Windsor Locks, Conn.
Mathematics

The strong boy from the Locks took everything in stride from his arrival on campus until graduation. A charter member of the Corner Boys he possessed the analytical mind so necessary for a successful math major.

Versatile Bob was equally adept with a basketball—his renowned jump shot earned him the name "Togo". Academically, athletically and generally Bob was truly an All American boy.

Armed with his penetrating insight and even disposition Tog will unravel the theory of relativity without becoming unduly upset.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Dean's List 3, 4; Soc. Club 4;
Conn. Club 4; Intramurals.



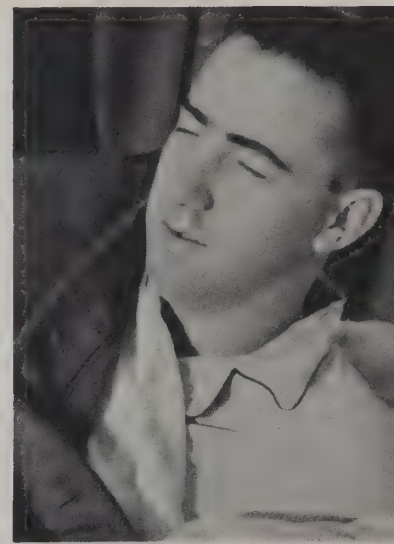


DANIEL J. DWYER
Rensselaer, N. Y.
Business Administration

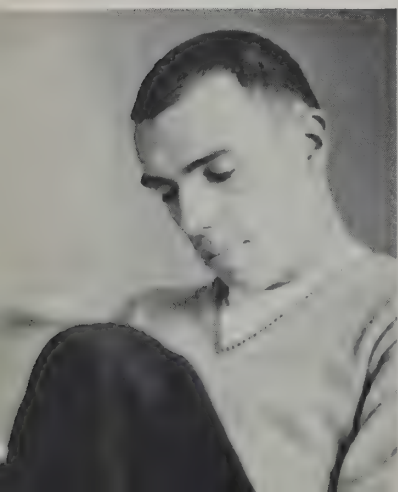
Dan came to St. Michael's after a two-year stay at U.S.C., and Southern Cal's loss was our gain. One of the more serious students in the class of '57, Dan nevertheless was always game for a good time, if it didn't interfere with studies or R.O.T.C. activities.

He was instrumental in the establishment of the new Flying Club. Dan's interest in streaking into the blue took priority over all other activities, even associations with the fairer sex. Such ardent, fanatical devotion assures Dan a position in the driver's seat of an F-100—his one true love, at the present anyway.

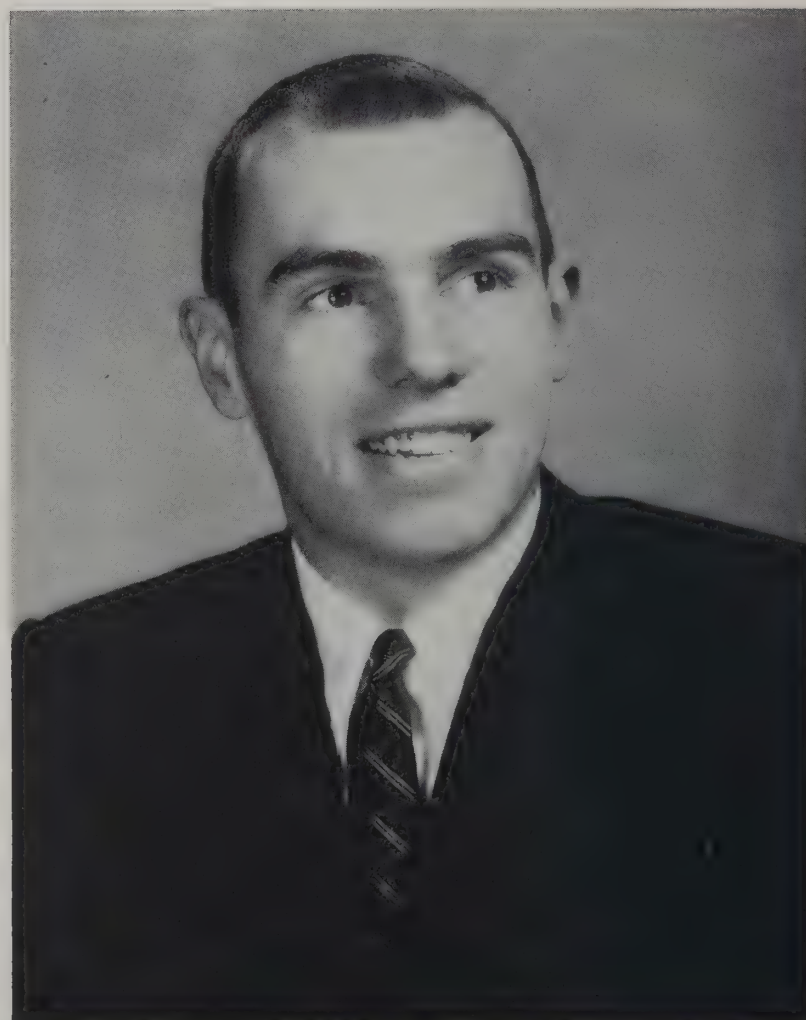
Glee Club 2; Flying Club 3, 4;
Albany Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Week-
end Comm.; Interclass Tennis 3,
4; Intramurals.



The trailblazer for a host of Chaminade Flyers, Dwy foresook the clubby atmosphere of Long Island to spend four profitable years at our "mental institution". Between his frequent forays to symposiums conducted at the American, Dwy still found time to polish up his golf and tennis (alas we have no water skiing), fill the fullback slot and pop in his share of set shots for the class team. Affectionately regarded as a relaxed scholar, Jack was able to take the stiffest of Mr. C's exams, with a maximum amount of consternation and a minimum amount of concentration. Unassuming yet confident, unaffected and competent . . . Jack seems all set.



Out. Club 1; Soc. Club 4; Inter-
class: Football 2, 3, 4, Basket-
ball 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3; Intra-
murals.



JOHN J. DWYER
Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
Mathematics

A hustler from the word "go", "Nails" is the epitome of activity. He culminated his political career by being elected President of the Student Council and served in this capacity with distinction. Affable Jack was the sparkplug of many intramural games, and various other games and ventures. He also excelled in social activities and academic ability. Who will ever forget the blitz he staged for the Hungarians? His acceptance to the Medical College across the river is testimony to his ability with the books. Maybe a profitable future in the medical profession will afford Jack with the wherewithal to invest in Liggett & Myers . . . "Ahem, how you fixed for weeds?"



Who's Who; Dean's List 1, 2, 4;
Class Pres. 2; Class V.-Pres. 1;
Stu. Council 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4, Sec.
3); Crown & Sword 4; Bio. Club
2, 3; Debating Club 1; Michael-
man 4; Jr. Weekend Comm.;
Intramurals.



JOHN O. EATON
Rutland
Biology



RAYMOND J. FOLEY, JR.
West Hartford, Conn.
Business Administration

Dignity in itself is a powerful constituent of human character, and when it is manifested in countenance it becomes that much more impressive. Ray's stature and grooming indicate order and consistency and yet we know that there is a friendly and tranquil disposition combined with his reservedness.

One of the most capable men in the Business course, Ray was a valuable man on those apprehensive evenings before quarterlies, and many a panicky future banker was assuaged by Ray's words of wisdom. This competency should be Ray's passport to success in the busy, dizzy world of high finance.

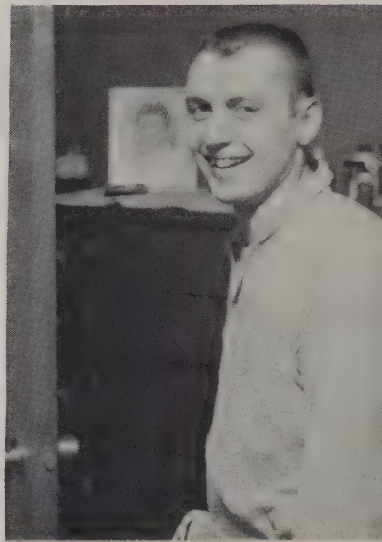




ANTHONY C. FROEHLICH
Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Business Administration

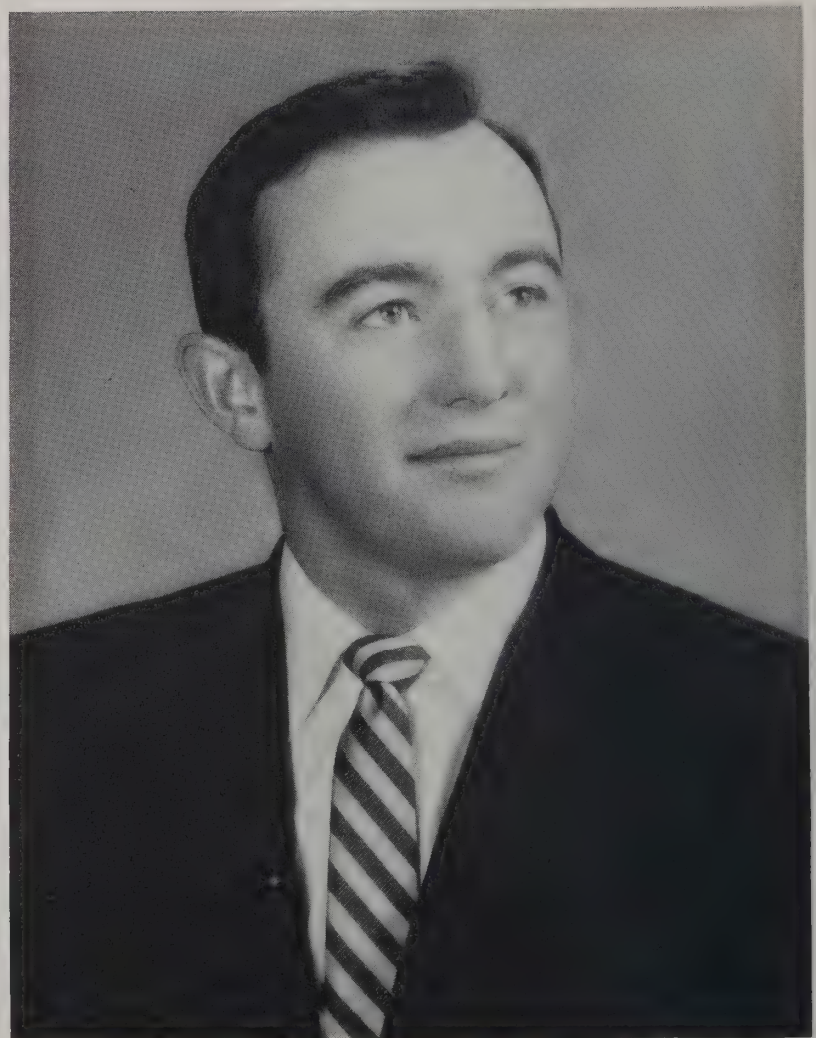
"Don't let your studies interfere with your college education" would pretty well express Stony's outlook on life during his stay at S.M.C.

After the acquisition of a four-wheeled passenger-transporting mechanism in his junior year, "On Limits" for Stony was anywhere between Stowe, Vt. and Adirondack Mountains that the Gray Box could get him. The main attractions in this area were the slopes of Mt. Mansfield and the deer in Paradox, N. Y., but both of these were subordinate to the more centrally located Student Nurses Dorm of Mary Fletcher Hospital. "Would you like to go out with me? I'm an Executive Officer".



Echoes of baseball or railroads ringing in the halls . . . "Duke" Gallagher is around. The unassuming boy from Brewster was obsessed by the Boston Red Sox and anything resembling the iron horse. The former often precipitated the Duker into some vicious disputes with passionate Yankee fans, but he never gave ground and probably converted a few.

Identified by a perpetual smile, Dick took the vicissitudes of a tough business course without complaint and still found time to open the baseball season on campus . . . snow or zero temperatures, March 21 is the first day of Spring, and in the spring people play baseball, right "Duke"?



RICHARD S. GALLAGHER
Brewster, N. Y.
Business Administration

Business Forum 3; Flying Club
3, 4; Soc. Club 4; New York
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.



Picture a hard working, rugged individual who appreciates the intellectual benefits of life and who pursues them with the same vigor he exerts physically, and you have a fairly accurate description of Dick.

Hap makes thoroughness his goal, whether studying for a quarterly or tracking a twelve pointer through the Green Mountains. In this way he finds satisfaction in almost everything he does because he knows that he has given it his best.

Two of the more apparent characteristics of Dick are his penchant for cars (one was said to have rubbed fenders with Cal Coolidge's inaugural LaSalle), and his dramatic manner of expression.



RICHARD D. GELINAS
Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Business Administration



Crown & Sword; Glee Club 3;
Debating 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 4,
Interclass Chm. 4); Springfield
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knightlights 1,
2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; Shield 4;
Rifle Team 1; Interclass 3; In-
tramurals.



DINO J. GENNARI
Springfield, Mass.
Business Administration

One of the last of "Doc" Jacobs' gridiron men, Ace turned to the ring (for one minute and thirty-two seconds of the second round) after football was abolished at S.M.C.

Ace was a good-natured soul who wouldn't think twice about buying a thirsty buddy a coke . . . On the other hand pride never prevented Ace from accepting a movie and a meal at the expense of the same buddy.

Gifted with an ability to make friends rapidly and a sense of humor which he used to good advantage Gennarus didn't find it necessary to attend an R.O.T.C. drill until his junior year.

Springfield Club 1, 2; Varsity
Football 1; Interclass Football
2, 3, 4.





JAMES R. GILL
Springfield, Mass.
Business Administration

A prodigious reader, Jim was equipped with an arsenal of facts ranging from Wall Street to Chaucer and back. A critical analysis of the situation and proper application would bring Jim the solution to any problem.

Jim was one of those unique individuals who showed a remarkable capacity for acquiring nick-names . . . space here will not allow enumeration; and how many times would Jim break up a tense sequence with the words, "Dime, dime better".

The class as a whole is a little bit the better because likable, able and intelligent Jim Gill was a part.

Dean's List 1; Springfield 1, 2, 3, 4; Bus. Forum 3; Interclass: Tennis 3, Bowling 3; Intramurals.



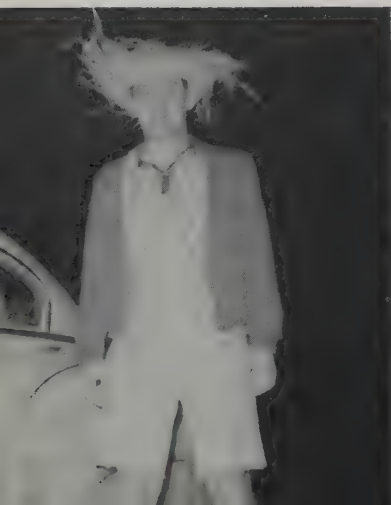
With indigenous immunity and a good sense of humor to combat the elements, Art made the daily assault across the Onion, over Hood's Crossing, and up Companion's Bluff to the S.S.E. outpost. As ramrod for the Queen City pioneers, Art was often required to blaze the trail on those first period days when the snow was as high as a heifer's eye.

Serious and level-headed, Art worked in his wholesale business while concentrating in Business Administration, and still found time to attend weekly meetings with the local weekend warriors. At all times composed and cool, with a valuable source of practical experience, he has the material for a successful career in his field.



ARTHUR R. GOYETTE
South Burlington
Business Administration

Glee Club 2, 3; Bus. Forum 3; Interclass Bowling 3, 4; Intramurals.



Dry humor marks this serious student of the sciences. An avid Democrat, Ted is an enigma in the Republican stronghold of Chilson Hill, N. Y. A true descendant of pioneers, Ted maintains the stolid characteristics of sturdy silence and straightforward remarks when necessary. However, he has combined a few modern institutions with these, among them cars and jazz. One might say that it was imperative that he have a knowledge of auto-mechanics so as to keep the machine in shape for those frequent trips home which are so essential.



Bio. Club 2, 3, 4; Chem. Club 2, 3; Flying Club 3, 4.



THEADOR J. HEBERT
Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Biology



MICHAEL J. HENNIGAN
Holyoke, Mass.
Business Administration

Michael . . . so that's his name!

"Chick" (Rolph, etc.) was a versatile operator; whether controlling the defensive line in football, managing the finances for the yearbook, or monitoring a bull session in the dorm, he displayed confidence and competency that eventually made any venture a success. An inexhaustible supply of laughter, complemented by an exhaustible supply of hot tips left "Rolph" unperturbed through 96 quarterlies and innumerable quizzes, and allowed him ample time to take occasional trips. Bon vivant and casual, "Chick" will just chuckle away setbacks and overpower problems in his characteristic good natured way.

Crown & Sword 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Soc. Club 4; Springfield Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knightlights 3, 4; Bus. Forum 3; Shield 3, 4 (Adv. Mgr. 4); Interclass: Football 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3; Intramurals.





ARTHUR R. HOGAN
Charlotte
Business Administration

After being active on the Hilltop for three years, Art succumbed to an often fatal, yet very popular heart ailment . . . or more accurately—Harte ailment. However this situation was permanently reconciled and Art returned a new man, in a sense.

His return is significant as it illustrates the ambition and mature perspective Mr. H. possesses in his conception of life, distinctive among married men. Art had no difficulty rehabilitating himself to college life and his quiet manner and willingness to help found gratification in new associates. The future is pretty well mapped out, and this family man is sure to make it a success.

Jr. Prom Comm; Interclass Football 3; Intramurals.



Whether driving in for a lay-up in the gym or pondering philosophy in the confines of his room Hoob displayed a marked degree of intensity in applying himself to the task on hand. Generally John maintained a happy go lucky attitude, but showed his serious side when required.

After a brief season on the slopes Hoob concentrated his winter sports activity on hallball. John also held the distinction of being a charter member of the Vagabonds.

The ability to find humor in any situation without losing his sense of the serious or his ability to cope with it, will stand Hoob in good stead throughout life.



JOHN J. HOOBEN
East Longmeadow, Mass.
Business Administration

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Springfield Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knightlights 2, 3, 4; Bus. Forum 3; Jr. Weekend Comm.; Shield 4; Interclass Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.



A real Yankee of Irish descent, this son of the Green Mountains has developed into a rare species. A cosmopolitan Vermonter . . . enterprising, athletic and intelligent, with a pride for his heritage as deep as the Winooski River.

A veteran of the Howrigan-Kirwin-O'Brien Yellowstone expedition of 1955, our future teacher is not to be underestimated as an astute scholar and avid reader in addition to his addiction to the slopes, which earned him the dubious title of "Ski-Bum".

Air Force, Graduate School and a teaching career all loom on the horizon as a triple challenge to this worthy Michaelman.



PHILIP J. HOWRIGAN
Fairfield
Education



Dean's List 1, 2; Edu. Club 3 (Pres. 4); Out. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (V.-Pres. 4); Sodality 4; Mission Crusade 3; Winter Carnival Comm. 4; Interclass Play Set Dir. 3, 4.



EDWARD J. HUGHES
Huntington, N. Y.
English

Conspicuous with a premature gray streak in his wavy hair, Ed passed his four years with one foot in a sailboat and the other in his English classes. A dilettante, Ed had an oar in the fine arts, physical culture, Lake Champlain, and occasionally his required readings, and was never able to decide among them.

A devotee of Henry Miller, Ed will move along from the din and clatter of the business world whether there's a yawl or stage door in his future.

Out. Club 2, 4; Shield 4; Sailing Team 2, 3, 4; Co-Comm.: Interclass: Play 3, Snow Sculpture 2.





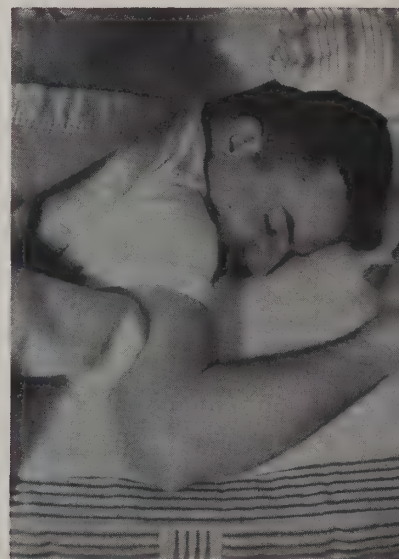
DAVID M. HURLEY
Shrewsbury, Mass.
Economics

Although Dave would not necessarily be the pride and joy of Charles Atlas & Company he certainly made a big impression on a lot of us.

Though he was a football player par excellence, an injury kept Dave out of the line-up in his senior year but he performed well in the role of The Coach and led the class team to their third undefeated season.

Dave never did quite get accustomed to the idea of taking tests while going to college but for two years he ran off a string of A's which won him official recognition as the class of '57's "Father of Theology".

French Club 1; Worcester Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Weekend Comm.;
Interclass: Football 2, 3, 4, Coach
4, Baseball 2; Intramurals.



Another returnee from the Korean front, John battled his way through high finance and captured his degree in February. Though we heard tales of John's early college days, there were no repeats on this second trip. Academic demands of Mr. Amrhein plus demands by a young lady in Burlington kept John busy and left no time for shenanigans.

Occasionally mistaken for a professor, due to his years and the heavy tweed suit, John maintained a sense of humor which invigorated some of the lethargic 8:30's. The combination of experience in education and life, plus an entertaining disposition will keep "J." in good stead in the future.



JOHN D. IGO
Arlington, Mass.
Business Administration



Moderation was never one of Ray's virtues. Whether it be the forced labor of meeting Mr. O'Beirne's deadlines, or the herculean task of shaping The Shield, Ray always managed to enjoy the last sweet seconds of relaxation before plunging headlong into the project. Still, his sporadic energy outbursts pushed him to the front, academically and athletically. Ray's talents are abundant—probably the most expert financier of our class. His occasional Navy checks drew five times their original value by the time he was through with them. An extremely flexible person, he should fit well . . . on land, on sea or in the air.



DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Who's Who; Dean's List 1, 2,
3, 4; Stu. Council 4; Crown &
Sword 4; Soc. Club 2, 4; Shield
3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Michaelman
3; Knightlights 1; Jr. Weekend
Comm.; Interclass: Football 2, 3,
4, Basketball 4, Baseball 3.



RAYMOND W. JACQUES
Holyoke, Mass.
History



ROBERT F. JAMROG
Chicopee, Mass.
Philosophy

Bob was not one to mingle freely but would certainly not pass unnoticed. Kept busy during many of his free hours by lab work at Mary Fletcher, he was not one to waste time or words. His excellent taste in clothes would make him a standout anywhere.

A serious student and reserved person, Bob forsook campus life to make the best of the four-year stay with the books. Solid convictions, good sense of values, and self-assurance will aid Bob wherever he goes.

Glee Club 1, 2; Interclass Tennis 3, 4.



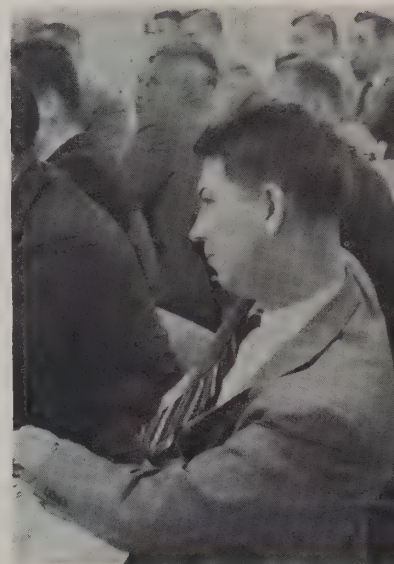


THOMAS F. JOHNSON
Springfield, Mass.
Business Administration

Old timer in Miketown and the father of twins, Tom devoted his leisure to the Active Reserve and WDOT. His resonant voice was heard daily over the campus radio station and weekly in the Student Council. His contributions in both made him a respected elder on campus and a trusted confidant.

Avid and self-reliant, Tom will realize his ambitions, if the twins allow him a good night's sleep occasionally.

Who's Who; Student Council 4;
Politics Club 2 (V.-P. 3, Pres. 4);
Mgr. 3, 4; Interclass Debating 2,
4); Shield 4; Knightlights 2;
Radio Station 1, Chief Eng. 2,



The original inside man on campus, Kaner through his various affiliations had an interest in just about everything going on. Founder and first President of the "Men in the Gray Flannel Jackets", outspoken member of the Student Council, or publicity agent for a weekend—Paul was a reliable and effective chief.

Touched by the Blarney with a sharp wit that never failed him, Kaner is the stereotyped Irish politician stepping out of the pages of "The Last Hurrah". A veritable go-getter, Paul should go a long way after the Air Force lets him down from the clouds.



JOHN P. KANE
Springfield, Mass.
Business Administration

Who's Who, Dean's List 2, 4;
Arnold Air Soc. 4; Stu. Council
3, 4 (Treas); Crown & Sword 4
(Pres.); Glee Club 2, 3; Mi-
chaelman 3, 4; N.F.C.C.S. 2, 3,
4; Debating Club 1, 2 (V.-P.);
Shield 4; Jr. Prom Comm.



Jack's four years at S.M.C. can be accounted for in about four different areas, namely, studying, primarily, dish-washing in the dining hall, transferring constantly from store to store as an A & P employee, and devoting many hours to the pool tables in Ryan or Old Hall in an effort to improve his almost perfect game.

The campus gym also claimed a good deal of Jack's time and anyone who opposed him in the rebound battles under the backboards will verify with physical evidence Jack's ability to assert himself on the court. His easy going manner and unvarying temperament give the impression that nothing has ever happened that was important and if anything important does happen he'll at least have something to do with it.



Business Forum 3; Out. Club 4; Knightlights 2; Interclass: Baseball 3, Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.



JOHN F. KEANE
Springfield, Mass.
Business Administration

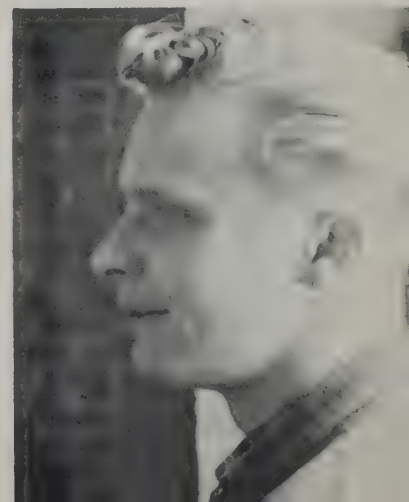


ROBERT S. KELLY
Schenectady, N. Y.
Business Administration

Bob, the class of '57's red-headed version of Don Juan, was gifted with an over-whelming ability to make friends rapidly which would be the envy of any aspiring politician. Seven dates for seven nights would pretty well account for Kell's activities in the course of a week and when the number occasionally slipped below seven Kell wondered if the grays were starting to mix with the reds.

Bob was possessed by a burning desire for adventure which should not be confused with an uncontrolled wanderlust. He was ready on five minutes notice for a trip around the world providing it would not entail exceeding the maximum number of class cuts . . . or not too many more than the maximum anyway.

Out. Club 2, 3, 4; Bio. Club 2;
Capitol Dist. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Sailing Team 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.





DANIEL J. KENNEDY
Springfield, Mass.
Business Administration

An ear to ear grin topped by carrot-colored locks with the map of Ireland on his face could spell only Dan Kennedy to the class of 1957. A many sided and versatile character, Dan was steady, capable and well liked.

During his two-year hitch in the R.O.T.C. Dan showed remarkable leadership, but always seemed to make Vagabond practice on Tuesday afternoon. Strange! !

He was never seen about campus without his perpetual grin and a good word for everyone. How are those Red Sox shaping up, Dan?

Crown & Sword 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Springfield Club 1, 2, 3, (Pres. 4); Interclass Baseball 3; Intramurals.



One of the chosen few who took the shoe leather express from his palatial residence in the Queen City to the top of the Winooski hill, Easy Ed was readily recognized by his ultra casual attire and subtle comments. However, casual cannot apply in Ed's consideration of the Bio course in which he displayed dexterity and fastidiousness in duty. These attributes were augmented by foresight and ambition which are indicative of a successful future in the biological world.



Bio. Club 2, 3, 4; Chem. Club 2, 3; Northern Vermont Club 3, 4; Varsity Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Rifle Competition 3, 4.



EDMUND R. KENNEDY
Burlington, Vermont
Biology

Possessor of casual qualities and a remarkable willingness, Paul has gained with his wit, eagerness, smile and genuine affability, many friends both on and off campus. St. Michael's social ambassador to Stowe, he has listed among his paralogistic achievements, the most credible excuses, the most calculated blunders, and the invention of the five day weekend, "Washington, you know . . ." Without a doubt a success in the future, and a true friend to all who dare.



PAUL R. KENNEY
Woburn, Mass.
Business Administration



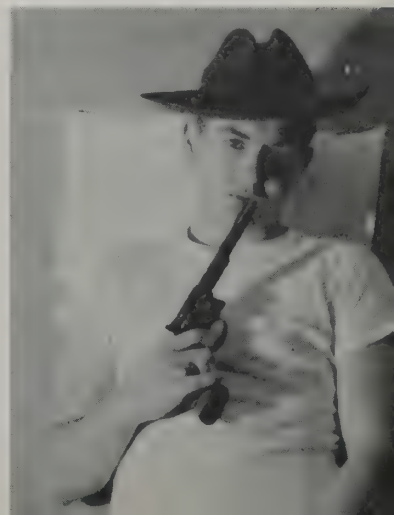
Michaelman 1, 2, 3, 4; Shield 4;
Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Week-
end Comm.; Sr. Prom Comm.;
Interclass: Hockey 2, 3, Skiing 3.



RICHARD G. KERBER
Oradell, N. J.
Sociology

Out of the hill of Oradell, New Jersey, Hondo came with his faithful green Ford. An ardent devotee of t.v. and cinematic westerns, Kerb had a easy-going, lackadaisical manner that fit well when exam jitters arrived. Between his frequent trips home, for some reason, Kerb managed somehow to keep a respectable average. An enthusiastic athlete Richie was an aggressive participant in both basketball and football. A generous relaxed person, content with life's simplest offerings, Kerb is one of the few of us who will be satisfied easily.

Soc. Club 4; New Jersey Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass: Football
3, 4, Basketball 4; Intramurals.





JOHN W. KINGSTON
Springfield, Mass.
History

The chief executive of the senior class, Jack proved to be a key man on campus during his four-year stay at St. Michael's. Capable to the core, King always showed a marked degree of leadership and dependability in his many and varied undertakings.

John's dealings with the opposite sex were characterized by a rugged individualism and spirit of independence. The wiry lad always had the ability to make them melt. Other outstanding characteristics were his early rising habits and ardent love of Philosophy.

King's easy wit and obvious abilities have marked him as a true leader of the class and as one of its most popular personalities.

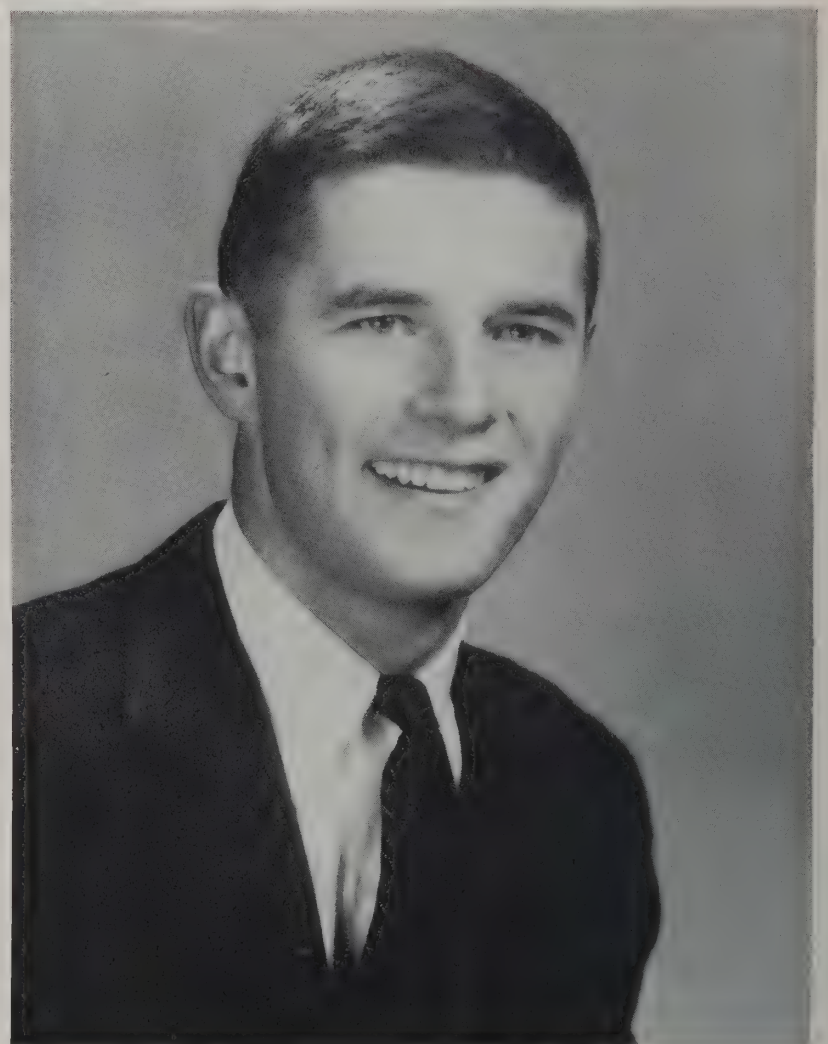
Who's Who; Pres. Sr. Class;
Sec. Jr. Class; Stu. Council 4;
Crown & Sword 4; N.F.C.C.S. 2,
3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; De-
bating Club 4; Lance 2; Spring-
field Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knights &
Knives 4; Jr. Weekend Comm.;
Sr. Prom Comm. Chairman.



One of the more active men around campus, Art was the sparkplug of the Hungarian Relief. An honor student and an authority on Education, he could be seen racing off to the magic mountain at the slightest provocation.

Gifted with a passion for the outdoors, a genuine hunger for learning, Art will lead a full, happy, and successful life whether it be in Moose, Wyoming or on campus of an Ivy League school.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's
Who; Sec. Soph. Class; Student
Council 2; Crown & Sword 4;
Shield 4; Michaelman 4; So-
dality 2, 3, 4; Out. Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Honorary Pres. Fresh. Class.

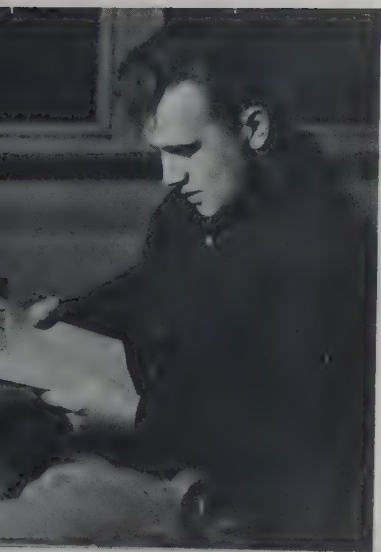


ARTHUR R. KIRWIN
Albany, N. Y.
Education



It has been said that a good listener is more appreciated than an eloquent speaker. It is from this observation that stems the superiority of Ed Kliff. A few words from Ed in his quiet, unassuming manner would tie up many heated discussions, especially if Lennie was around to agree.

Duckie combined a mind worthy of Delta Epsilon Sigma with an individualistic disposition and made the best of his four years on the Hill. Success seems inevitable for Ed, for the world needs and welcomes people who simply say what they mean and mean what they say.



DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Dean's List 1, 3, 4; Out. Club 3;
Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Conn.
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Bowling 2, 3, 4.



EDWARD J. KLIFF
Stamford, Conn.
Chemistry



RICHARD J. KLIFF
Stamford, Conn.
Education

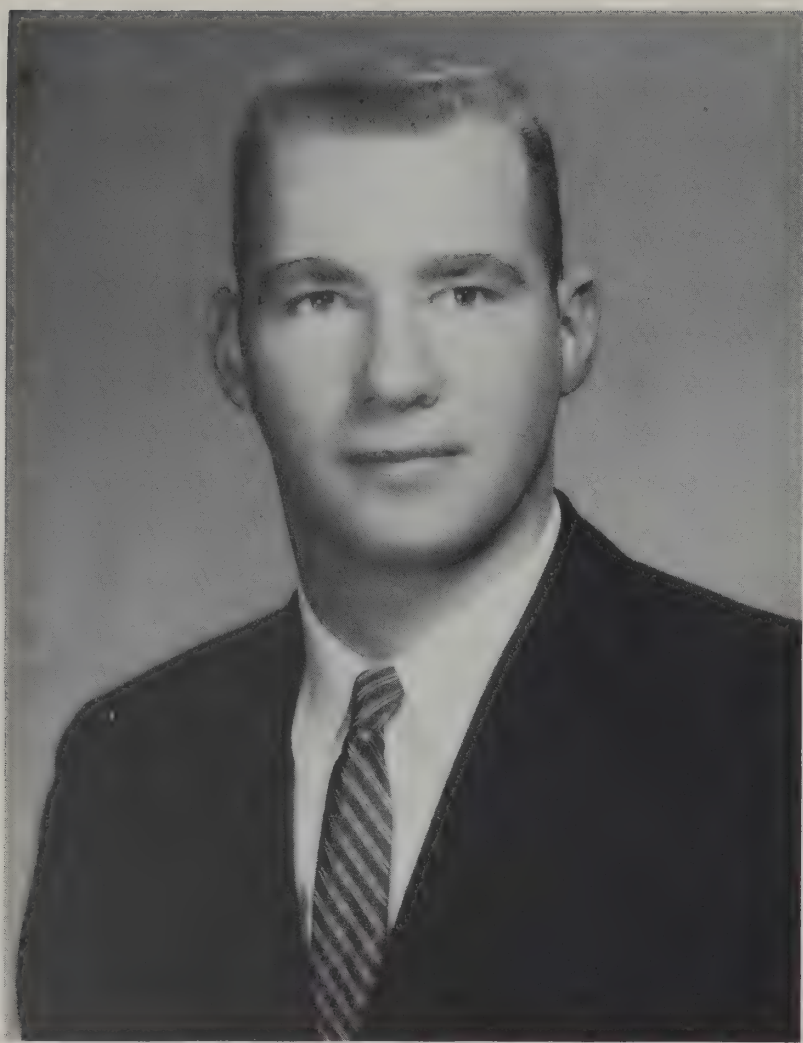
His loving classmates dubbed him Lennie. The name caught on and we know no Richard.

An Adonis in stature, his impressive build made him a standout in all interclass competition. But when it came to philosophy, Len would be the first to agree "that was a horse of different prime matter".

As a class heckler, he possessed a peculiar facility of grasping others' soft spots and if you didn't have a sense of humor—be careful. Good luck to a fine classmate.

Edu. Club 4; Conn. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 4;
Interclass: Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, Track & Field 3, 4, Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.





WILLIAM E. KREUTER
Holyoke, Mass.
Business Administration

Polished and poised, Bill was undoubtedly one of the most integrated individuals in the class. His interests ranged from skiing to "Young Copleston's" philosophy, and from current events to art. His urbane personality did not exclude a generous spirit and a genuine warmheartedness.

Should Bill choose the business world for a career it's certain his efforts will be fruitful as attested to by his productive dabbling in retailing grinders and beer mugs.

Bill's ability and easy confidence will stick by him throughout life. How's the "Ed Pineau" Bill?

Arnold Air Soc. 3, 4; Stu. Council 4; Crown & Sword 4; Michaelman 4; Shield 4; Business Forum 3; Debating Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4).



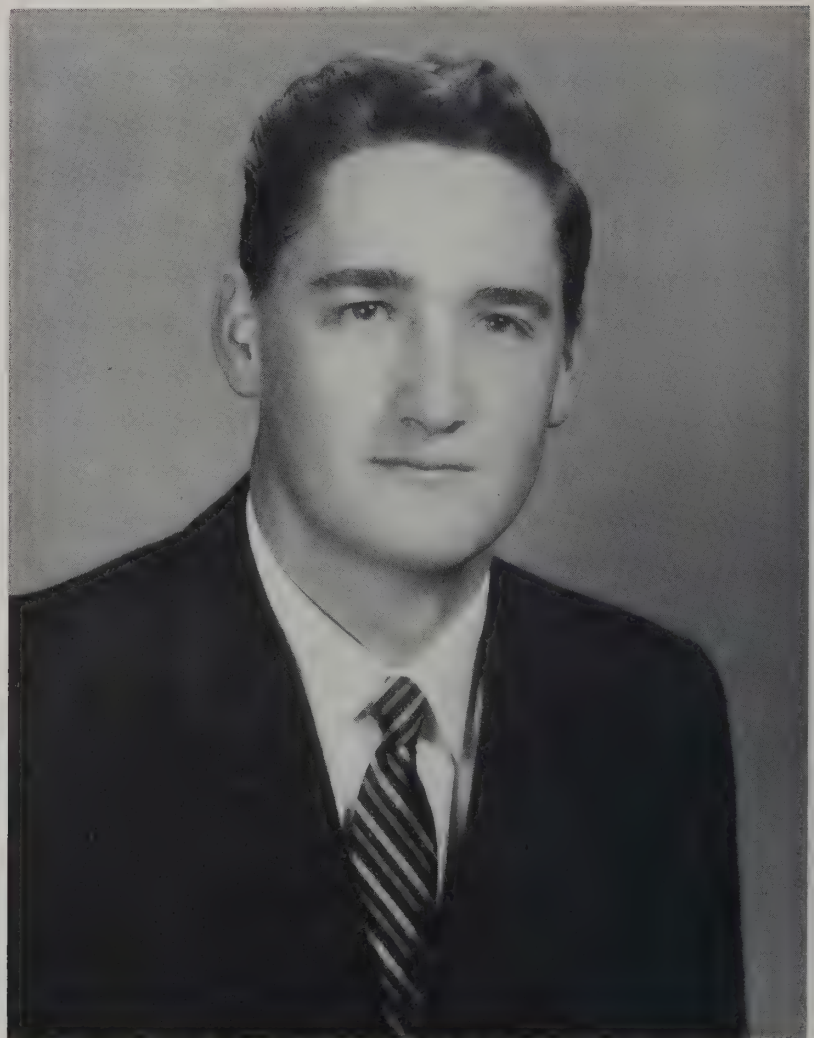
Here we have a fine gentleman from northern Vermont. Rog was always found well-organized and neat, yet as easy going as any Vermonter.

The fall of '56 meant more than the beginning of his senior year for it meant his becoming the husband of the lovely Joyce Gallipeau. He truly adapted himself readily to the many responsibilities of student and family man.

As a "poly si" major and with a natural liking for politics, the class of '57 wouldn't be at all surprised to see Rog shining in Vermont politics in the near future.

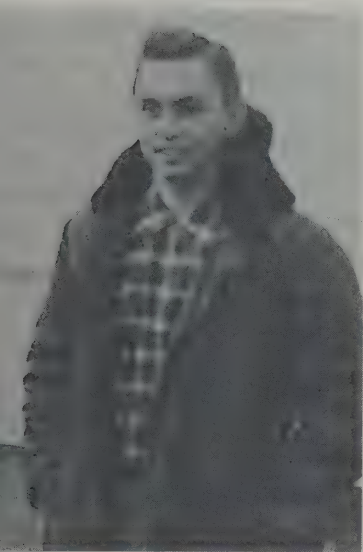


Dean's List 2; Politics Club 2, 3; Intramurals.



ROGER N. LAMOTHE
Newport
Political Science

From rocking chair wisdom is reiterated the maxim "know where you are going and how you are going to get there". Whether he ever heard the adage Odi owned its every syllable with its strongest implication. To hear his footsteps as he paced St. Leo's digesting Bio throughout lights out illustrated his determined mind to serve the ills of the world as Dr. LaRoche. However, Odi's firm determination toward his vocation didn't exclude interest in other fields: he fit well into the integration program.



DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Bio. Club
3, 4; Conn. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



ODILLON G. LAROCHE
Danielson, Conn.
Biology



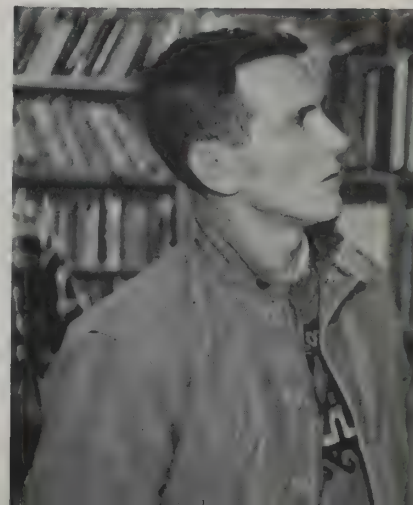
WILLIAM R. LEAHY
Melrose, Mass.
Business Administration

Three grim years cruising the Mediterranean, with only occasional breaks on the Riviera, took its toll on the man who always was, but Bill turned a deaf ear to the tinkling sands in the hour glass and readjusted himself to the three R routine.

A man about town (when the studies permitted it) Bill never lost sight of the primary purpose in going to college and won the admiration of many for his perseverance towards the goals he set for himself.

Having been largely responsible for the return of a favorite Vermont winter sport, Bill earned the title of "that grand old man of hockey".

Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Stu. Council
3; Interclass Debating 3, Foot-
ball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Intra-
murals.



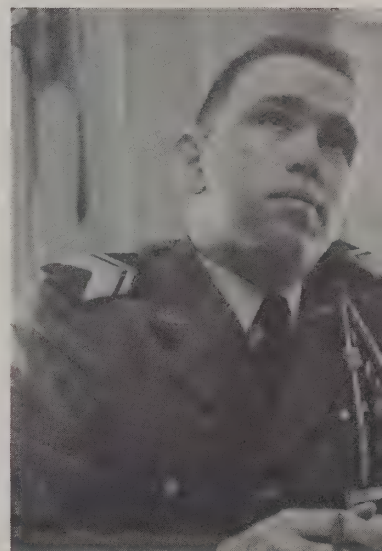


THOMAS W. LEAVITT
Contoocook, N. H.
History

"Give me that man that is not passion's slave, and I will wear him in my heart's core . . ." The tribute of the Danish Prince to his beloved friend can easily be applied to Tom by those who have been privileged to know him. His Yankee frankness, scholarship, leadership and above all, his sincere interest in promoting St. Michael's set him apart from the masses.

A Delta Epsilon Sigma student of history and education, Tom will be a definite addition to the field of education as one who is truly integrated.

Who's Who; DELTA EPSILON SIGMA; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Arnold Air Soc. 4; Stu. Council 3; Distinguished Military Student; Edu. Club 3; Debating Club 2; International Relations Club 1, 2; Student Nat. Edu. Assn.; Michaelman 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 3; Knights and Knaves 3, 4.

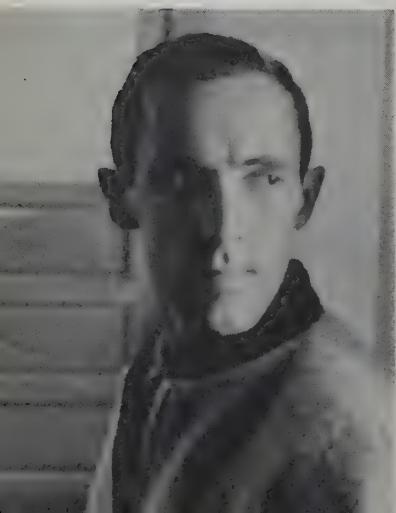


Immigrant from the miniature state, Bob returned from the wars after four years protecting our skyways. Another one of the elders of the class, he fathers the frosh on Ryan 3 and has developed a reputation for being more than a proctor, when in times of "severe collegiate tribulation" he has come to the assistance of his boys.

A serious student of English with a propensity for electronics, Bob intends to combine his two interests into a solid foundation for the future.



ROBERT G. LECLAIR
Woonsocket, R. I.
English



Tom was better known, to the school as a whole, for his exploits on the hardwoods, but to the class of 1957 he was much more than a basketball star. Tom's easy-going manner, ready smile and unassuming attitude gave him one of the warmest personalities in the class. By senior year Tom had been captured and was dwelling as a happy inmate of Miketown, and even became one of the leading burghers of the little community.

The name Lemanowicz will always strike fear into the heart of any son of St. Anselm's who remembers Tom's 41 point performance which stole the New England small college title away from the Hawk in his own backyard.



Arnold Air Soc. 3, 4; Soc. Club 1; New Jersey Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



THOMAS E. LEMANOWICZ
Jersey City, N. J.
Business Administration



GEORGE C. LITTLE
Long Beach, N. Y.
English Literature

Returning to S.M.C. in the Fall of '55, after an Army hitch, George turned his talents to writing, and earned his Alma Mater's undying gratitude for breathing new life into an undernourished Lance. At his well-stocked (with icebox) Winooski apartment, he might be found at odd hours of the day and night, entertaining student critics or replenishing an already well-read mind with Thomas Wolfe. Editor, philosopher, poet, short-story writer, George would surprise no one with a novel shortly, unless he first makes good his threat to go on the stage.

Lance 3, 4; Editor 4.





JOHN P. McBRIDE
Jersey City, N. J.
Mathematics

From the heart of the metropolitan area emerges one of the more refreshing personalities of our class, city born and city bred Jack McBride. Possessor of the most important requisite of a successful collegiate, Jack had a "magnificent shabbiness" about him, that did credit to the "casualest" of a very casual crew. As fresh and welcomed as the sound of the Hudson tubes, Joe Max proved he had what it takes by those fast June finishes that merited him a membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma. An occasional athlete, Max attributed his physical acumen to those long tours on Tuesday. Combining his ultra-relaxed demeanor, with his quick wit and engaging personality, Max seems a sure score.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Shield 4;
Soc. Club 4; New Jersey Club
1, 2, 3; Jr. Weekend Comm.;
Interclass Football 3, 4.



The driving power behind the St. Michael's Glee Club, Dan carried his administrative functions of the presidency as easily as he did the tenor section. Whether it be the Glee Club, studies, or some other worthy project, Dan was characteristically precise and thorough in his activities.

The word was that Dan was involved in the disappearance of the Victorious Knight Trophy in our Junior year, but available evidence was purely circumstantial.

Deacon's consideration and thoughtfulness made him well liked by classmates and faculty.



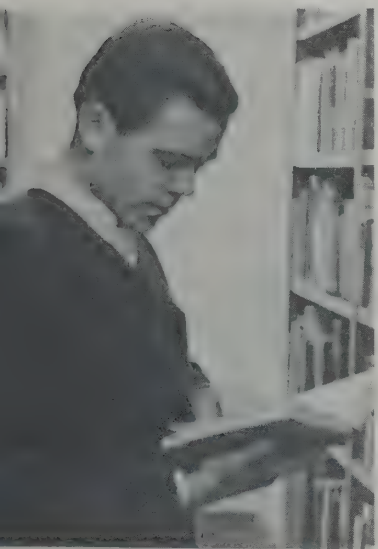
DANIEL J. McCARTHY
Springfield, Mass.
Business Administration

Student Council 3, 4; NFCCS
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (V.-
Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Knights and
Knaves 4; Springfield Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Knightlights 3, 4; Intra-
murals.



A smooth manner and sparkling disposition conjoined with the social finesse of the most discreet Bostonian, would indeed make Buddy eligible for "most likely to enjoy life" honors. The Dashing Dude during his stay at S.M.C. diversified his activities to include stellar performances at half-back for the class football team, attendance at many of the social weekends on the Hilltop, up-to-date criticisms on current cinematic enterprises, and thorough weekly reviews of the New York Times.

Buddy's classroom materials included a year's supply of stationery and stamps, and a book of some sort with which to disguise his illegal, epistolary operations. However, Steve rose to the occasion when necessary and successfully made the grade without a great deal of academic effort.



Student Council 1; New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (V.-P. 3, Pres. 4); Jr. Weekend Comm.; Knight-lights 2; Winter Carnival Comm.; Interclass Football 3, 4, Baseball 3, Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Shield 4.



STEPHEN J. McCULLOCH
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Business Administration



PAUL H. McKENZIE
Burlington
Sociology

Returning from the wars, Paul took residence in Miketown with his wife and two children, and immediately became famous for his lunch hour arrivals in a Vermont Transit bus. Beside working for the bus company, Paul found time to join in campus activities: what the Miketown nine would have done without Mac at shortstop is still disputed in the little community. Paul also made time to drink the cup of Miketown social life; "McKrupa" and his hat drums enlivened many a soiree. For Mac, a man of many interests and talents, the time has now come to retire with but one career.

Soc. Club 1; Fresh. Baseball; Basketball; Intramurals.





KENNETH F. MACDONNELL
Waltham, Mass.
Biology

Poignant wit, complemented by a sharp and inquisitive intellect—any conversation that Ken became involved in was certain to be flavored by his particular brand of humor, or balance, on the fulcrum of his penetrating remarks.

Mr. Harnett will always be indebted to Ken for his momentous work on the cat in Junior year, and Father Hamel vividly remembers having crossed swords with Waltham's own. Melody is now torn between an offer to star in a new western series for MGM and the opportunity to teach a combination Bio and philosophy course at Brandeis. Dependable in the clutch and personable, Ken should do well in whatever he undertakes.

Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Crown and Sword 4; Chem. Club 1, 2; Bio. Club 2, 3, 4; WSSE 1, 2; Knight-lights 1; Interclass Play 4, Hockey 2, 3; Tennis 4.



Squire had the unfortunate talent for being at the wrong place at the right time and consequently became a victim of an accumulation of uncontrollable circumstances, which usually placed him in some pretty ridiculous situations. But Art weathered these vicissitudes, planted his nose in the books when necessary, and consistently came through when the chips were down.

Unassuming and unpretentious, fun loving yet capable when he put his mind to it, Art will do okay, because he likes to do things in a big way whether it be work or recreation.



ARTHUR E. MAGUIRE
Belmont, Mass.
English

Dean's List 1; Soc. Club 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Weekend Comm.; Intramurals.



Though ever ready for a weekend jaunt to New York, Mike paid strict attention to his studies. He was serious in his intentions and fully realized what college would mean in his future. Sober in manner, Mike was always willing to converse over two favorite interests; his father's automobile business and a certain young lady in White Plains.

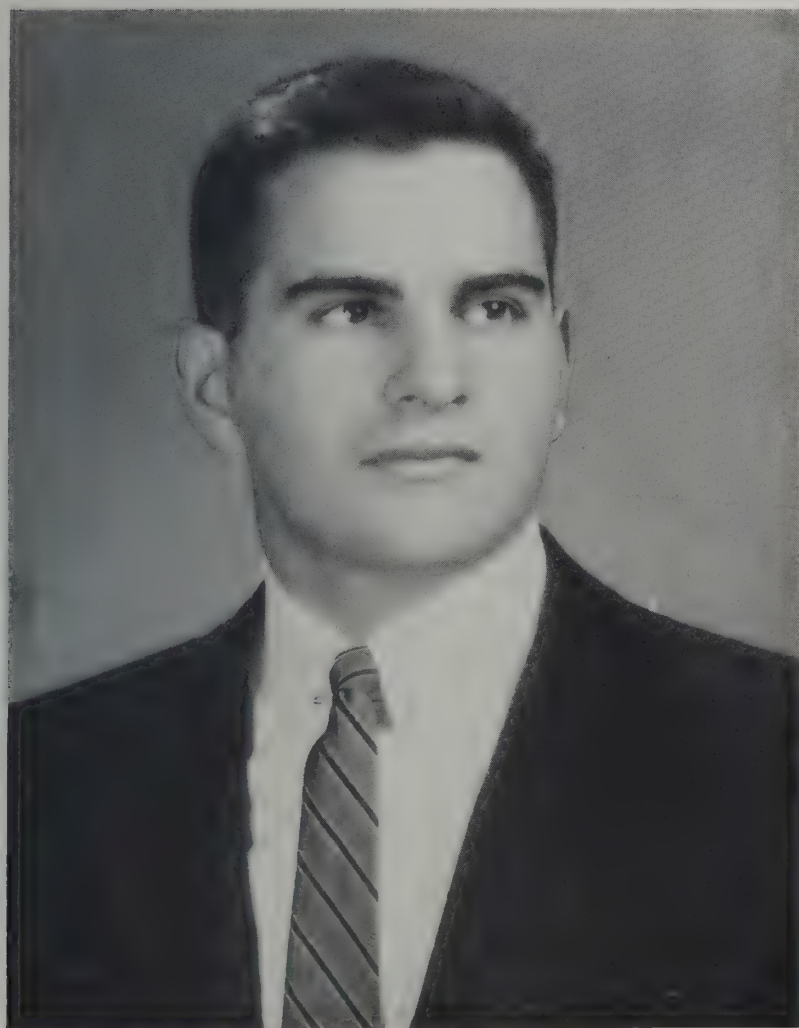
Around the dorm Mike was known as a member in the "Northern Trucking Syndicate" which was in intensified competition with Max's Haulers; occasionally outbreaks of violence occurred, and the water ran like blood.



Chem. Club 1; Sailing Club 4;
Knightlights 2; Interclass Play
3, 4, Bowling 2, 3, 4.



MICHAEL A. MARIA, JR.
Pelham, N. Y.
Business Administration

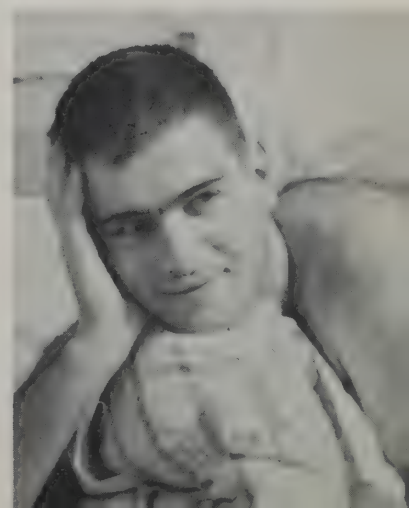


RONALD M. MASTROBERADINO
Rockaway Beach, N. Y.
History

The originator of "The Corner Boys", a column which almost became syndicated, master of satire and wit, Ron with his biting humor created a real demand for the Michaelman each Saturday a.m. Few will forget Ron's impression of Kefauver's visit to S.M.C.

Equally adept in athletics, "Rick Master's" won acclaim in the forward wall of the football team and for his lethal one hander in Intramurals. His greatest athletic asset, however, was his "18" inch neck of which tales and ballads are still sung throughout the eastern seaboard. A good student and a candidate for "1069 And All That", Ron should be able to stay one step ahead on Madison Avenue.

Dean's List 3, 4; Sec. Sr. Class;
Stu. Council 4; Crown and Sword
4; Lance 4; Michaelman 3, 4;
Shield 4 (Asst. Editor); Junior
Weekend Comm.; Varsity Foot-
ball 1; New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





CHARLES E. MAYNARD
West Warick, R. I.
Sociology

Charlie enrolled as a two-year student but did so well and liked St. Mike's so much that he stayed for two more. It was a battle all the way with a threatened ulcer, but his diet never affected his bright disposition. The only time "Guts" really got shook up was when he tried the 23 dive play while the offensive tackle was on the sidelines for a drink of water.

Because he was an ardent member of the Knights and Knaves, active and friendly, everyone knew Charlie and liked him.

Soc. Club 2, 3, 4 (V.-P. 3, 4);
Campion Players 3, 4; Knights
and Knaves 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 4);
Knightlights 1, 2, 3, 4; WSSE
1, 2; Interclass Football 3; Intra-
murals.

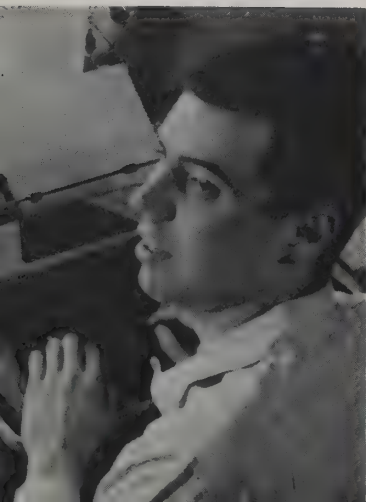


Since his arrival on the hilltop Ed has become noted for his impulsive excursions to P'burg, Whitehall, or Montreal. Not a man to neglect the books, however, Ed managed to keep a very respectable scholastic standing, and still found time to participate in campus clubs and activities. The Education Club is a creature of Ed's initiative and enterprise, and has become one of the outstanding organizations on campus. An officer in the R.O.T.C., Ed plans to be an aviation cadet by 1958.

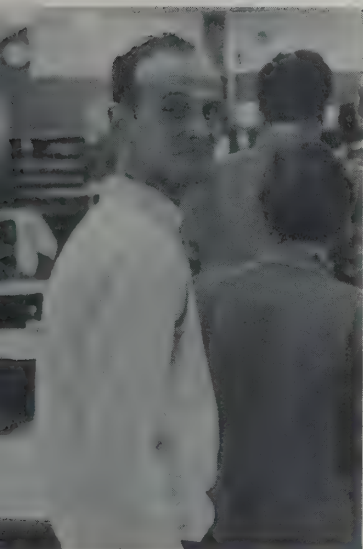


EDWARD M. MEYER
Malverne, L. I., N. Y.
Education

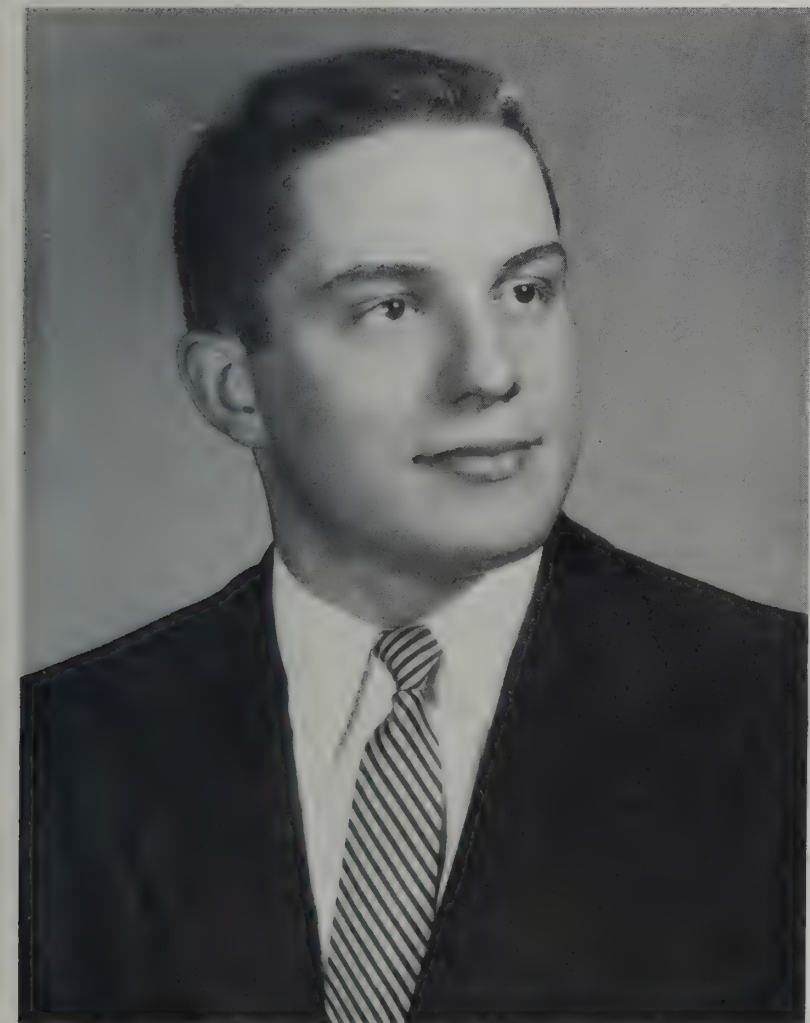
Future Teachers of America 3, 4;
Glee Club 1; Out. Club 1, 2, 3;
New York Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Win-
ter Carnival Comm. 4; Intra-
murals.



One of the very last survivors of the ante-integration days, Don finished three years on the Hilltop and then served with the United States Army in Germany for two years as a trooper—but as a true Michaelman would—he returned to take his A.B. at S.M.C. A regular visitor at the Mill, Don is also a devotee of the coffee break in the snack shack. Father Lanoue will remember this historian for his frequent arrivals “en retard” at that 8:30 Russian History class.



DONALD J. MILLIOT
West Hartford, Conn.
History



JAMES J. MOREAU
Plattsburg, N. Y.
Biology

Tonsils is probably the only creature on this planet with a built in Hi Fi system, with a range far greater than that of WSSE. A charter member of the P'burg-J'bury coalition, he could be heard almost anytime, when he wasn't in the Lab, broadcasting the merits of R.F.D. life to all living beings within a 40-mile vicinity.

This voluminous energy was applied with equal diligence to his studies and the Rebel won acclaim for his ability in feline surgery. If Jim decides to forsake the scientific field, he'll find no difficulty finding other suitable employment . . . in this atomic age the air raid siren is a vital instrument.

Bio. Club 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Chem. Club 1; Delegate, Eastern Science Conference 3, 4.



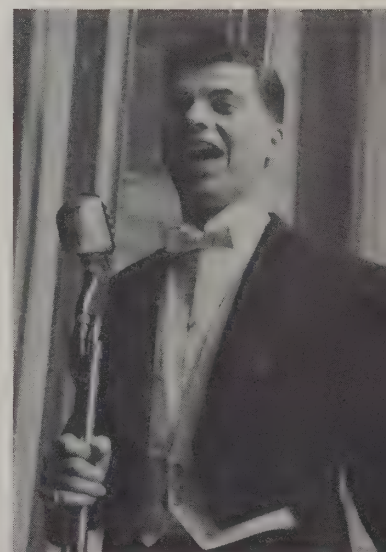


FRANCIS C. MORIARTY
St. Johnsbury
English

Frank was a native of the St. Johnsbury metropolis which he considered the cultural center of the Northeast. His attempts to integrate the praises of his home town with a psychological dissertation on the merits of Vermont life were an indication of his ability and willingness to support the underdog in any conflict.

Outside the world of Shakespeare and Milton, Frank's forte was in the music field, either as a crooner or as the coolest trumpet player this side of the musician's union. One whose personal appearance gave evidence of a hand-finish, the most incongruous sight on campus was Mort piloting his Red Rust Heap down toward U.V.M. for a spin with the light of his life.

Arabian Knights 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Michaelman 2, 3; WSSE 1, 4; Knightlights 1, 4; Varsity Skiing 1, 2, 3, 4.



A typical Emersonian, Jerry extended his literal interpretation of "Declaration of Independence" to everyone, and as evidence of his ability as an aspirant to the field of law, Jerry rose to prominence on the Hilltop as the champion of the oppressed.

One of the Glee Club mainstays, Jerry spread a lot of musical cheer around during his stay at S.M.C. which helped to brighten those dull days and ease the pressure during long stretches.

A first-things-first man, social activity for Jerry was always subordinate to his studies but nowhere can there be found a more experienced guide for a tour of the Burlington area.



GERALD MORRISSEY
Lynbrook, N. Y.
Sociology

Out. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Glee Club 3, 4 (Sec.); Knightlights 3, 4; Jr. Weekend Comm.; Winter Carnival Comm.; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 2, Tennis 4, Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.



Easy going, always unruffled and unquestionably the most unaffected personality in the class, Murph dispatched every crisis with equal ease. However, in all of Rich's undertakings there could be found a solid competence and steady ability.

For the latest word on campus the man to see is Murph. He could be counted on to have all available information prior to The Michaelman, WSSE, or the office of the President. How Rich could manage all this and classes in between sack time will remain a mystery.

Jovial and yet quietly capable, Murph was well liked and a real asset to the class. What's the word on the mid-semester break, Murph?



RICHARD J. MURPHY
Albany, N. Y.
Biology

Student Council 3; Bio. Club 2, 3; Chem. Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Lance 3; Shield Editorial Staff; Albany Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knightlights 2, 3; Interclass Writing 3; Intramurals.



CLARENCE J. MYATT
Quincy, Mass.
Biology

Even at the risk of sounding trite, it must be truly said that Ben was one of the most universally popular men in the class. Ben always had a good word for everyone, and if he didn't know you, chances are you went to U.V.M. Far from being superficial, Ben's popularity stemmed from a consideration of, and interest in others.

The Quincy flash rated a place on everyone's all time S.M.C. hockey squad and, on occasion, showed a remarkable bent for the poetic. This latter trait was probably caused by his love for the Humanities program. "Ah so, Mister Myatt!"

Bio. Club 2, 3, 4; Chem. Club 1, 2; Crown and Sword Soc. 4; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1; Interclass Hockey 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Intramurals.





MATTHEW M. NASTASIA
Lawrence, Mass.
Biology

Ever faithful to his studies (which placed him on the Dean's List several times) and to his desire to become a doctor, Matt still found time for numerous diversionary activities while at S.M.C. These activities included making pizza pies, proctoring freshmen during his junior year, occasional trips to the ski-country, and teaching student nurses in his senior year. However, none of these interfered with Matt's Saturday night excursions to a local night-spot, and he will be long remembered for the trail of broken hearts he left behind him.

An excellent vocabulary conjoined with a keen wit make Matt a match for any of the sophists that paraded through the pages of four years of Philosophy.

Dean's List 1, 2, 4; Bio. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chem. Club 1, 2, 3; Sodality 2, 3; Boston Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1; Sailing Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Com.); Intramurals.

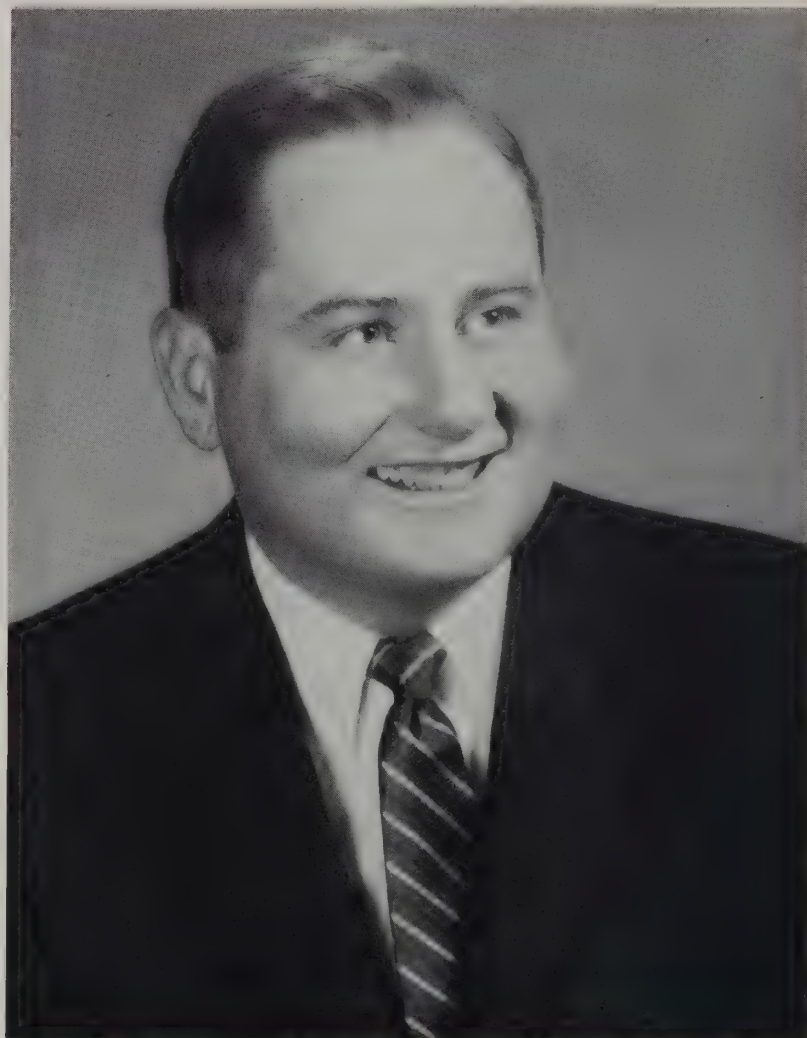


Shorty left college to help make the world safe for democracy, and a tour with the U.S. Navy only colored more deeply his cheerful outlook on life. With an inquisitive mind Lloyd attacked the new integration program with questions and observations that still are puzzling our Theologians and Philosophers.

A steady plugger at the books and a familiar sight in the library, he was never too busy for a friendly wave or a cheery hello.



Bus. Forum 2; Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3 (V.-P.); Sodality 1, 2, 3; Boston Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey 1, 2; Interclass: Hockey, Softball.



GEORGE L. NOLAN
Framingham, Mass.
Biology

Here we have a unique combination of a complete individualist and one of the most likable guys in the class.

A very smooth operator on the basketball court, Bill engineered the class to several titles in the Interclass league. He demonstrated great organization ability in the sport he loved.

One of those men who was never really phased by pressing quarterlies, his unassuming manner certainly contributed to his being a good student—and will contribute to his being a success.



Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball 2; Cross Country 3; Interclass: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 4, Track 3, 4; Intramurals.



WILLIAM H. NOONAN
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
Chemistry



TERRENCE D. O'BRIEN
St. Albans, Vermont
Business Administration

Never one to sweat the books, Ob was a consistent B man, and very seldom deviated from this category, for better or for worse. Addicted to the outdoors, Terry penetrated woods from Vermont to Wyoming, and still found time to traverse the Winooski to visit a friend at the University.

A well integrated individual, Ob displayed talents on the gridiron, at Stowe, and on the R.O.T.C. drill field, in addition to his ventures at Yellowstone, and his natural capacity in his studies. The near future is highlighted by the F-100 and a trek to the altar. Terry will do well in both.

Dean's List 3; Shield 4; Rifle Team 2; Interclass Football 3.





DANIEL J. O'HEAR, JR.
Springfield, Mass.
Philosophy

A more diligent student than Dan was to be found nowhere on the S.M.C. campus and to him goes credit for maintaining the static rate of Fr. Linnehan's graying hair. Dan helped solve many a metaphysical riddle in Phil. 302 D.

Dan could be found at any time doing one of three things: playing tennis, studying, or shining his shoes—with shoe polish, etc.—courtesy of . . . well . . . just about anybody! Maybe he can't fix up guys with dates, but for chronological certification of a significant historical event, check with Dan.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating
Club 1, 2 (Sec.), 3 (V.-Pres.),
4 (Pres.); Edu. Club 3 (Treas.),
4 (Pres.); I.R.C. 2 (Sec.); Mi-
chaelman 3, 4; Interclass: De-
bating 3, 4, Plays 3, 4, Tennis
2, 3, 4.



A skilled woodsman and cosmopolitan gentleman, Oops is well at ease in many settings, be it the remote fastness of a Franconia Notch or the swank decor of a Smith College drawing room.

Rolle's various abodes on campus reflect the personality of this versatile man: his room at St. James reminded one of a trapper's cabin; St. Pat's resembled an Aububon sanctuary (or a chapter of the local S.P.C.A.) and Alumni . . . a bullet factory and arsenal. If Special Services claim this historian, they'll have a genuine individual.



Debating Club 2; Shield 4;
Thomist Club 1; Rifle Team 1,
2; Interclass Writing 3, Foot-
ball 3.



HANS R. OPPERSDORFF
Wakefield, R. I.
History

Jude, an import from across the Lake, is that rare man on campus to accomplish the four-fold feat of being husband, father, bread winner, and honor student.

A man of few but very fruitful words Jude injected a note of logic and preciseness into conversations, both in and out of the classroom, and very often tinted with his personal touch of humor.

Whether it be in juvenile case work, old age assistance, or pre-parole aid, he will inevitably reach the peak of success in his chosen field of social work.



JUDE E. PERKETT
Burlington
Sociology



Dean's List 3; Glee Club 2; Intramurals.



CLYDE J. POULIN
Burlington, Vermont
Chemistry

"Hi-Fi" was as much a structure of College Parkway as the No Hitchhiking sign downtown. However, despite the abuses and inclemencies of Vermont sunshine on those January trips up the hill, Clyde maintained the characteristic smile of one adapted, or indoctrinated, to the elements.

The daily symposium around the lunch table in the Snack Shack allotted him the opportunity to express those controversial views that marked Clyde as an individual and open minded thinker. Forecast for those tough days ahead: they'll never break that cool and confident stride.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Chem.
Club 3, 4; Northern Vermont
Club; Rifle Team 3, 4; Jr. Prom
Comm.; Intramurals.





PAUL RIPCHIK
Vergennes
Education

Vermont's greatest patriot since Ethan Allen, there was no limit to the praises which the Ripper bestowed on the Green Mountain State, much to the awe of all his classmates. When not talking about his home state, Rip was not necessarily lost for words and all dining hall patronizers were familiar with his comical antics.

Rip was a three-year veteran on the mound for the S.M.C. baseball team and a four-year man on the books. He threw a good curve ball which took three years to bring to perfection but Paul never lost sight of his objective as a student and combined Chemistry with Education to prepare himself for a prospective teaching career.

Chem. Club 1, 2; Edu. Club 3, 4;
Northern Vermont Club 2, 3, 4;
Varsity Basketball Mgr. 1; Varsity
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-
Class: Football 2, Tennis 3, 4;
Intramurals; Shield 4.



Although he was not an underclassman with us, we like to consider Dick a classmate from the beginning. Aeronautically speaking, Dick was familiar with St. Michael's long before his matriculation. During his tour of duty at E.A.A.F.B., he buzzed his Sabre over, at, and nearly on, our beloved abode. After he had zeroed in for the last touchdown, he returned to college to complete his undergraduate studies. Since that time he established himself as an academic giant.

His keenness of mind and analytical ability make him a well listened to gentleman. His polished manner made him as equally agreeable to associate with.



DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Dean's List 3, 4; Political Science
Club 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3.



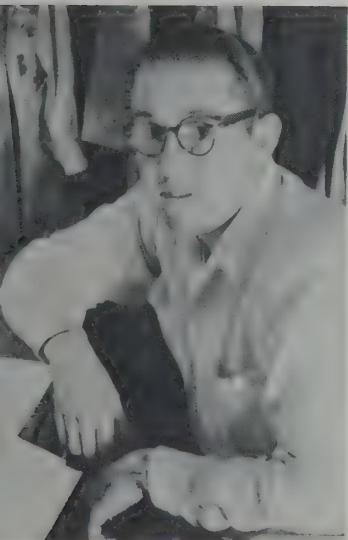
RICHARD A. RUNG
Rome, N. Y.
Political Science

If Ed isn't on campus studying you'll probably find him at home in the big city or downtown at St. John The Baptist Club. A firm advocate of the adage "don't mix pleasure with business", Ed studied hard when he studied and played hard when he played, and at all times maintained a proper balance between them. Among the Bio Majors, specifically that peculiar element known as the "freemartins", Ed was recognized as a breath of fresh air when those constricting quizzes rolled around.

Immediate plans for the future: Tufts Dental College, where Ed will apply his dedicated diligence to the sciences.



EDWIN J. STE. MARIE
North Troy
Biology



Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Bio. Club
2, 3, 4.



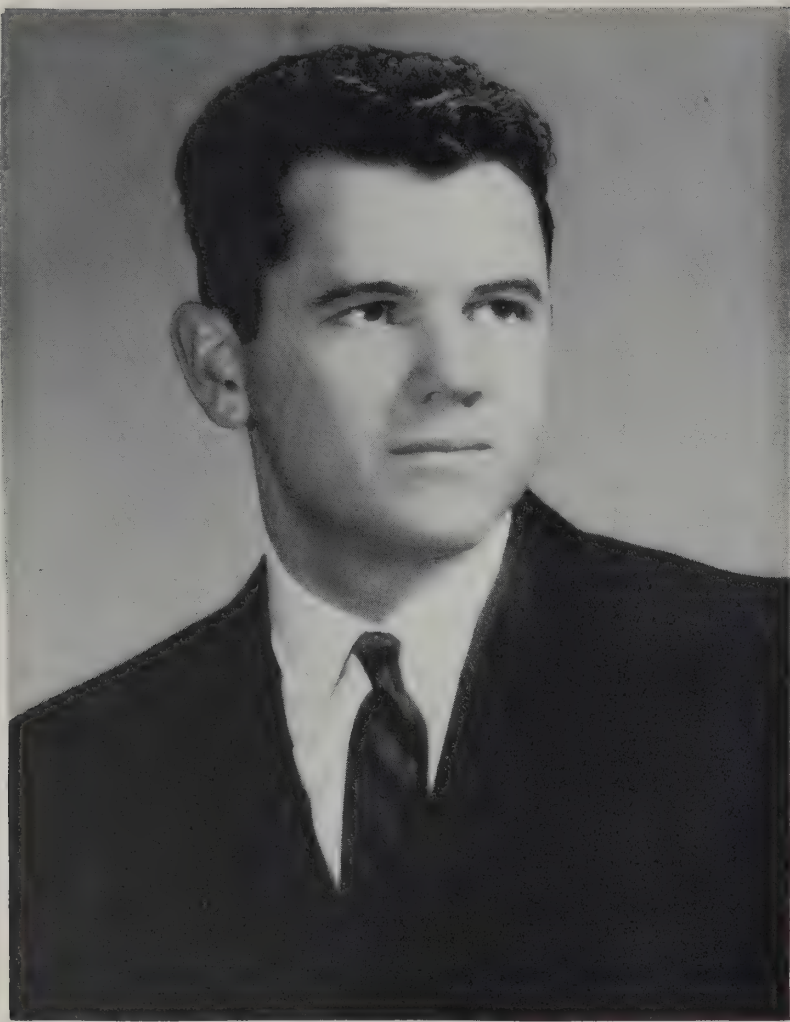
ANTHONY N. SAGLIANO
Bronx, N. Y.
Business Administration

A diligent student with infinite perseverance, Tony considered his studies first in importance amongst his collegiate activities. However, he allotted enough time over the winter months to become a mainstay of the class of '57's interclass basketball team for three years.

Lifetime subscriptions to all the outstanding sport magazines, especially those which place emphasis on the New York Yankees, a late model, black Oldsmobile sedan, a Hi-Fi set, and Rutland, Vermont make up the nucleus of Tony's plans for the future.

Dean's List 2; Bus. Forum 3;
Out. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission
Crusade 1, 2; New York City
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass: Base-
ball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4,
Tennis 3, 4.





GERARD R. SAN ANTONIO
Lakewood, N. J.
Sociology

S.M.C.'s leading exponent of the poker-faced type of humor, for four years Jerry preyed on gullible school-mates. When not converting the woolen mills of Winooski into sumptuous finishing schools, little Augie could be found poring over his assigned texts, or feverishly and shakily anticipating the next exam. The same determination and zeal with which he attacked his studies could be found in Augie, whether it be safety man for the football team or President of the Soc. Club. A natural born politician, Jerry's fence-riding habits (Irish-Italian) should enable him to prosper in his chosen field of Law.

Student Council 4; Shield 4; Soc. Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Jr. Weekend Comm.; New Jersey Club 1, 2, 3; Interclass: Plays 2, Football 2, 3, 4.



As cool and complacent as a tropical breeze from the Caribbean, Bill left his island of paradise for the benefit of an integrated education. His first year on campus was spent trying to convince incredulous easterners that he was really from the Bahamas. The remaining years were devoted mainly to realizing his desire for a liberal education, adapting his warm weather sports to sub-zero temperatures, and maintaining a household in the village of Miketown with his lovely wife. Bill succeeded in all; he did have some difficulty however in reconciling all season swimming with the ice covered Lake Champlain. Handsome appearance, suave manner, and a courteous disposition provide a good basis for success in his future.



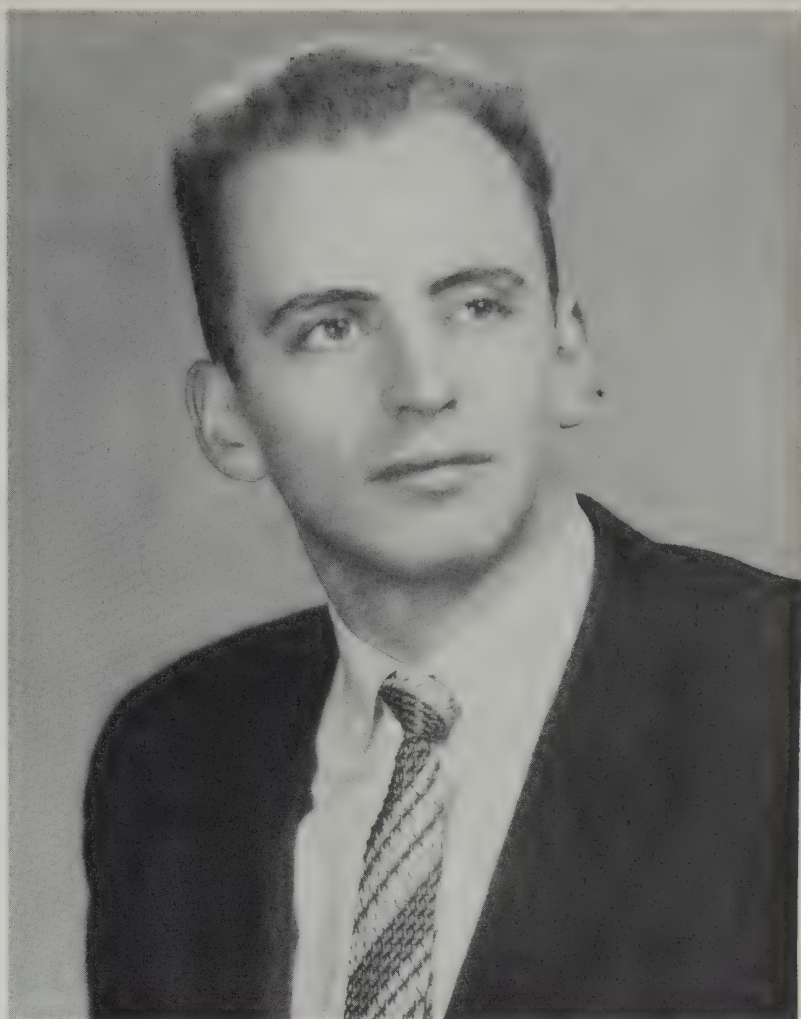
WILLIAM H. SANDS
Nassau, Bahamas

Out of the Northern Country Satch arrived on campus and quickly exchanged his lumber jacket for the white robes of scientific research. Renowned in the Bio circles for his impulsive excursions to St. Catherine's with the Freemartins, Satch could always be relied upon to break the heavy atmosphere before one of Mr. B's quizzes with one of his original observations that was certain to precipitate an intellectual discourse into a riot.

As determined and self-disciplined as any one of the aspiring medics Satch developed a reputation as one sincerely dedicated to science. With these capabilities he's certain to carve his niche in the world of test tubes.



Bio. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chem. Club 1, 2, 3; Michaelman 1, 2; Radio Club 2; Knightlights 2; Intramurals.



SARTO A. SASSEVILLE, JR.
Lewiston, Maine
Biology



DONALD W. SEYMOUR
West Rutland, Vermont
Biology

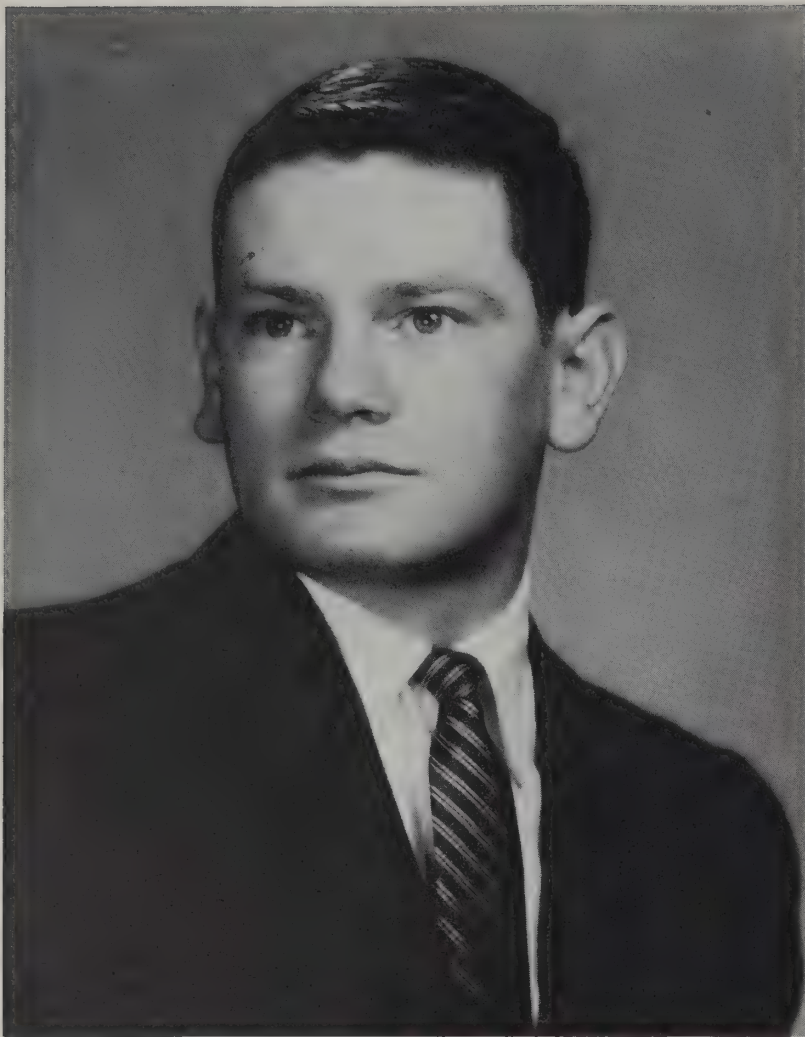
This diminutive fellow from West Rutland was equipped with a critical and probing mind. Many times he proved that he could perhaps have gotten along without a college degree. He matured at an early age.

Whenever there was a controversy in the air, Don would be there to inject a few rational tidbits of knowledge in any field.

Don will definitely be an asset to the medical profession after he obtains his M.D. at U.V.M.

Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Bio. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (V.-P.); Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2; Knightlights 1; Sailing 2.



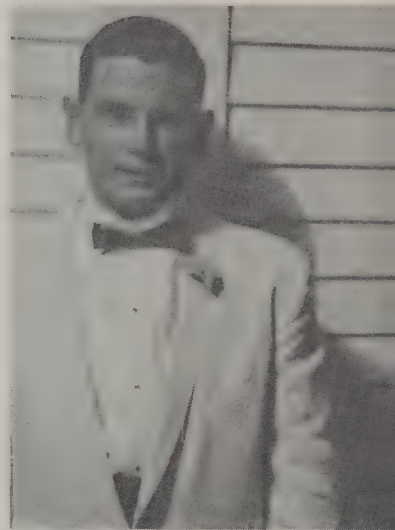


JOSEPH J. SLIECH
Feeding Hills, Mass.
Business Administration

Normally on the quiet side, Joe would become quite garrulous whenever athletics, Avalon, or Agawam were introduced into the conversation. Joe maintained an air of unassuming ability and commanded a steady popularity with his classmates. Dependability was a watchword with Joe whether in his studies, his heavy hitting for the Purple Nine, or the weekly haircuts junior year.

Joe took on that professional bearing senior year with the purchase of his beloved hat, but he was always considered professional by the class of '57 for his sincerity and genuine friendliness.

Dean's List 1; Business Club 3;
Crown and Sword 4; Glee Club
3; Soc. Club 4; Springfield Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2,
3, 4; Interclass: Bowling 4, Foot-
ball 2, 3, 4, Hockey 2, 3; Intra-
murals.



The Wedge diligently alternated his time between the rack and his I.A. class, when he wasn't overlanding it on Friday, Jersey bound, and still had time to work out the lefthander in the interclass games (George always had trouble keeping his weight down).

The right ingredients of perseverance, intelligence, and humor make King one in whom the Forbes boys may take pride, when he's a gold-medal salesman for Sealy Posturepedic Mattresses. But the gray flannel will have to wait while Smitty wears the Air Force blue . . . probably as aide-de-camp to the chief of staff.



Business Forum 3; Michaelman
3; Soc. Club 4; New Jersey Club
1, 3, 4; Jr. Weekend Comm.;
Sr. Weekend Comm.; Interclass:
Basketball 2, 3, 4, Football 4;
Intramurals.



GEORGE E. SMITH
Englewood, N. J.
Business Administration

Snuffy braved the Mediterranean with the U. S. Navy (without once getting sea-sick) and returned to St. Mike's to captivate our young minds with tales of adventure and conquest. So it was all quite believable when Smitty returned this fall with his lovely bride and settled down to a peaceful life in the quiet little hamlet of Miketown.

As top banana of the Knights and Knaves, his performance in the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" is unforgettable, and its recollection will bring back memories of the happiest face among the many in the class of '57.



Knights and Knaves 3, 4.



JOHN P. SMITH
Englewood, N. J.
Business Administration



MAURICE R. SPILLANE
Quincy, Mass.
Business Administration

"Yea, he's my brother" . . . Dick's consistent reply to the inevitable query of relation to the author of pulp fame.

Never one for much talk, Maurie was satisfied to reserve his energy for more important things. Apparently this unassuming disposition had its charm for he returned in the fall of '56 with the little girl to whom a letter went out each day, the newest of the newlyweds. Always interested in the stock market, he watched his investments more acutely with the acquisition of this cute department.

Upon graduation, Dick will be commissioned in the marine corps, and the Spillanes will head south to fulfill their obligation to their Uncle.

Glee Club 1; Debating Club 2;
Philosophy Club 1, 2 (Sec.), 3
(Treas.); Mission Crusade 1, 2
(V.-P.), 3 (Treas.); Sodality 1.





EDMUND J. TIERNEY
Worcester, Mass.
English

Eddie, Jay, Points Tierney the multi-named Irishman from "Wista north" with the doubting eyes, friendly grin, and muscular roommate, quickly became one of the best liked figures in the class of '57. Good natured and well mannered Jay never let worry or tension get the upper hand and was always prepared to laugh with others, or at himself if necessary.

An alert sports fan, Jay wrote faithfully and fruitfully for The Michaelman. Whether writing short stories for SPORT or selling insurance, Eddie'll do it well even without the criticism and appraisal of the "Pear".

Arnold Air Soc.; Student Council 3; Michaelman 3, 4; Out. Club 4; Shield; Worcester Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Interclass: Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hockey 2, 3, Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.



Ollie, although an import from Chicopee Falls (it's in Mass.), is considered the best guide to Gallagher's in continental U. S. In his junior year he got fed up with campus refreshments and moved to Mitzi's where he served an apprenticeship under Prof. Sully, the eminent philosopher. From his profitable association with Sully, Will adopted his own exuberant philosophy, which was characterized by his urgent call to Hap every morning . . . "Let's go Gel, only five minutes to Masstime."

Will, however, will be best remembered by that infamous phone call junior year . . . "The paper will be returned."



WILLIAM A. TOOMEY
Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Mathematics

WSSE 1; Springfield Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knightlights 3; Rifle Team 1; Intramurals.



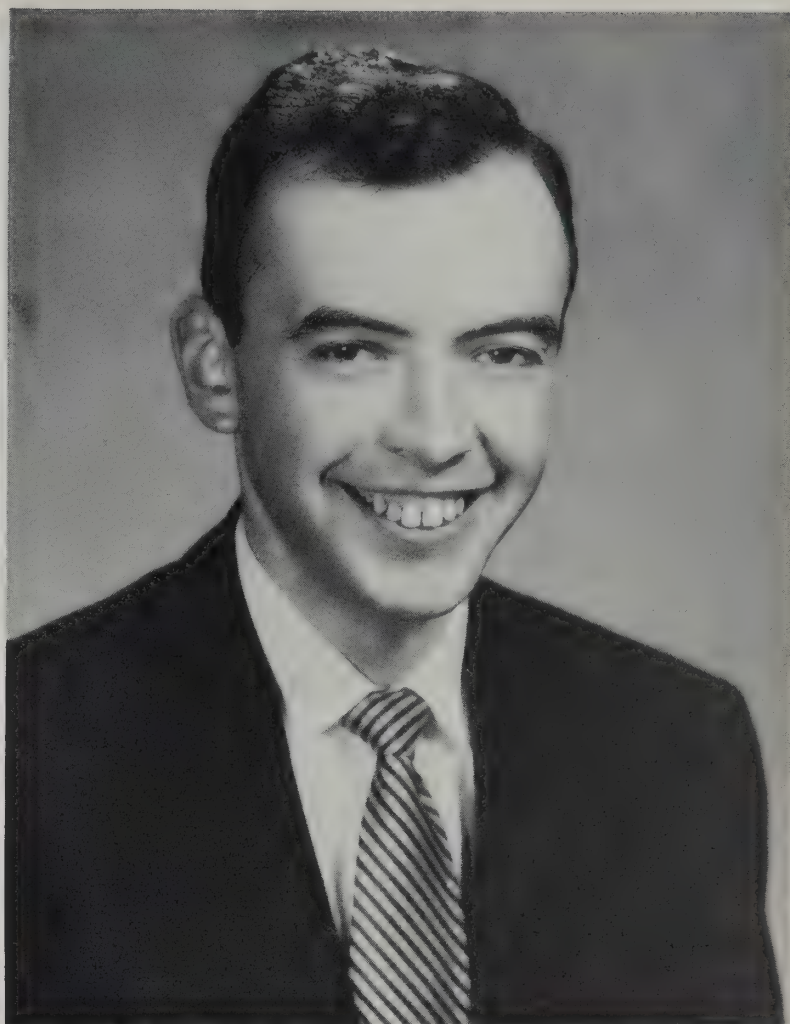
Such a name couldn't escape the inevitable suffix of Khayyam, but Omer did his best to confine it to the perimeters of Science Hall and the chartered members of the brown baggers. In this latter organization, incidentally, it is said that he rose to the exalted position of head thumb.

Throughout his college career O.V. displayed a remarkable ability in picking off the better marks Chem had to offer. Perhaps this was due to his lionlike courage in facing those vital exams, but more than likely, it wasn't.

Broad smile, courteous and friendly disposition marked Khayyam, and are certain to be those characteristics by which he will be recalled.



Chem. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3; Intramurals.



OMER R. VILLEMAIRE
Burlington
Chemistry



JOSEPH A. VISCONTI
Springfield, Mass.
Business Administration

Joe rose to campus-wide recognition in his senior year as the proctor of the infamous Ryan II sophomores. However, Joe never let up in his defense of those near and dear to him.

A student when necessary, weekends Joe frequently made the trek between Winooski and Springfield in quest of the company of a certain young lass in preference to that of his campus colleagues.

The Rembrandt of the class of '57, Joe was the delight of the back-of-the-room boys during those long classes.

A pretty good football player during his sophomore year, Joe took refuge amongst the spectators after a frightful season of listening to "Get that quarterback!"

Mission Crusade 2; Phil. Club 1, 2, 3 (V.P.); Interclass Football 2; Intramurals.





JAMES J. WALSH
Pawcatuck, Conn.
Economics

From the land of Nippon, Sgt. Jim Walsh came to S.M.C. to obtain his A.B. By perseverance, diligence, and an amazing supply of notes, he has succeeded.

Behind the rugged exterior of a well-conditioned body (Gad! Who'd ever think I'm 82) lies a mild and affable nature that earned Moose a host of sincere friends. Between his frequent journeys to the class room and the shower room, Jim found time to play football, baseball, and ski, all with an admirable proficiency.

An honest and attractive person, Moose has his date with destiny—Let's hope he's on time!

Soc. Club 4; Conn. Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (V.-P.); Asst. to Interclass Dir.; Interclass: Football 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Skiing 3; Intramurals.

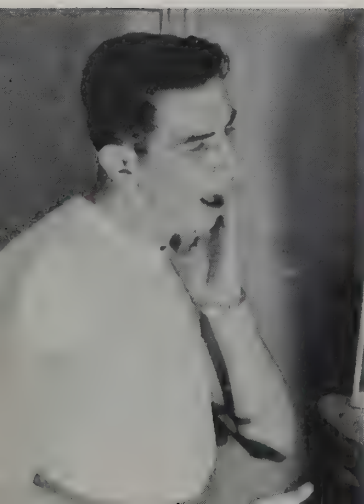


After a four-year performance on the court, John proved himself to be one of the finest defensive ballplayers that ever stood in the center slot for the Purple Knights.

When off the court, however, John did not lapse into obscurity for a brass band could not have made his entrance . . . anywhere . . . more noticeable than his just slipping through a crack in a wall.

John's first three years at St. Michael's show us the carefree caballero. However, three months and one ring later, John returned to the campus a serious minded student, the eye just a little brighter.

New Jersey Club 1, 2; Knight-lights 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass: Track 2, 3, 4.



JOHN WEGRZYNSKI
Bayonne, N. J.
Business Administration

Finding that three years of study produced only a long line of "A's", Don, long tempted by friends, finally sought refuge at the Mill. A man of many interests, he could be depended upon to debate when the Debating Club needed a good affirmative case, or to lead the baritone section of his first love, the Glee Club. When he wasn't practice-teaching during senior year, he could be found determining policy or planning a meeting for Vermont's Future Teachers. In History 410, when Mr. O'Beirne told the class to trace a problem from the beginning, Don was the only student to begin his paper with a quote from Genesis!



DELTA EPSILON SIGMA;
Student Council 3; Debating
Club 2; Edu. Club 3, 4; Dean's
List 1, 2, 3, 4.



DONALD J. WEHMEYER
Ticonderoga, N. Y.
History



FRANCIS T. WELCH
Rensselaer, N. Y.
Business Administration

Sanguine expresses most aptly this lover of nature. Hunter, fisherman, skier, and scholar, all fit Frank with equal ease. Possessing all the proverbial characteristics of the outdoorsman, Frank is silent yet fiery, hard working and dependable.

In his last year at S.M.C. the big Buick was a familiar sight on the campus of Elmira, and Frank's personal delegate from the same school became a familiar sight at many of the weekends and activities on the Hilltop.

Frank's expressed interest in business and world economics indicates a bright career in his field.

Albany Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Out. Club
1; Rifle Team 1, 2; Interclass:
Baseball 3, Hockey 3, Tennis 3,
4; Intramurals.





BERNARD J. WINN
Metuchen, N. J.
Economics

Give him a sailboat, a pair of skis, a brush and a pallet, his fiancée, and you'll have the most contented man on campus. A former New Yorker, now living in exile in New Jersey, Bud is an outdoorsman who is equally at home with the best in art and music, his favorite medium being oils. This amiable Michaelman is not the most expressive of us, but his easy manner and fine sense of humor have made for him many friends on the Hilltop.

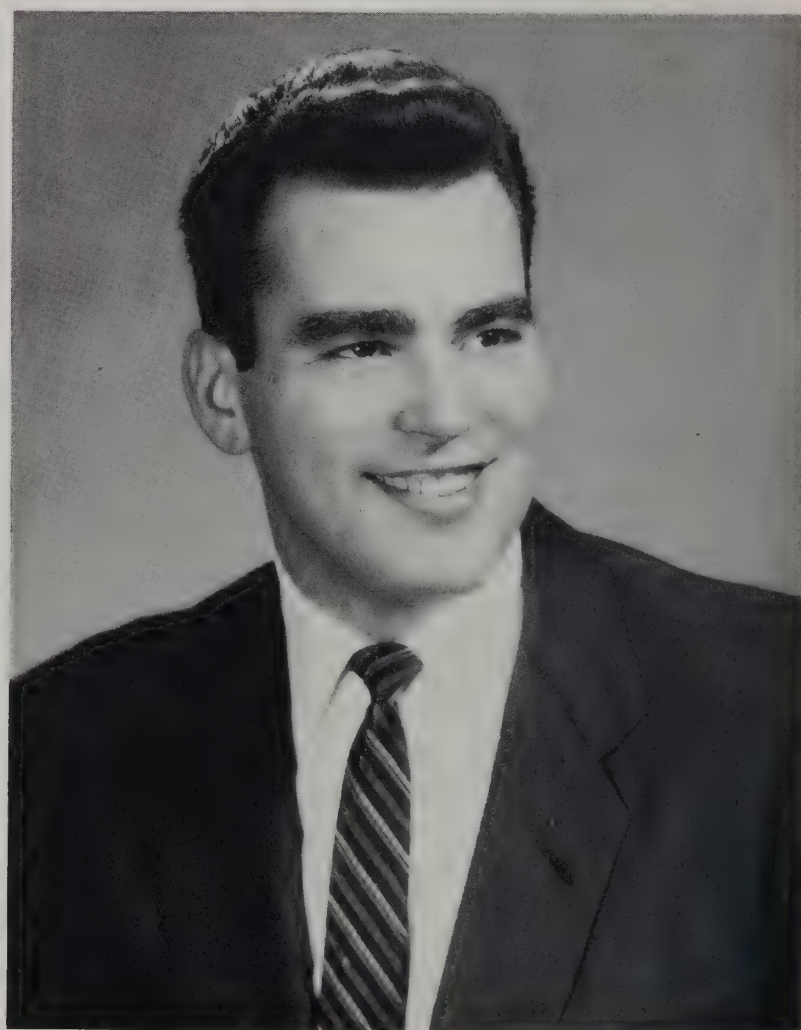
Out. Club 1, 2, 3; Radio Club 1;
Sailing Team 2, 3, 4; Ski Team
1, 2; Intramurals.



Yogi is the type who you could imagine leading the conversation in any crowd, whether formal or regular. With a quick-witted analysis, he would reduce uneasiness to relaxation; propriety to a smile. He has been noted for being able to say more than enough and get away with it. His good nature kept him busy in many worthwhile projects.

Yet he wasn't all fun, as it may appear. When he was given a job, you knew that it would be executed with promptness and precision. This attitude of mind was adopted toward his studies as a Business major. He was a leader on or off the field.

As Yogi goes forward, we know that the sometimes cold decorum of the business world will chuckle at the warmth of his humor.



JOHN E. YULA
Bronx, N. Y.
Business Administration

Business Forum 3; Glee Club 3,
4; Mission Crusade 3; Out. Club
1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); New York
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Knightlights 1,
2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Comm.; Varsity
Baseball 3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 2;
Interclass: Bowling 3, 4; Intra-
murals.



In Memoriam



FRANKLYN B. CIOFFI

Frank was a freshman at St. Michael's during the 1952-'53 term. Misfortune struck in the Fall of '53, an auto accident resulting in the loss of his right leg. Frank returned to St. Michael's and became a member of our class at the beginning of our sophomore year. During this year Frank endeared himself to the class of '57 as a lovable companion and a regular fellow. His life was an example for all. No one could have borne such a handicap more gallantly. Then on November 25, 1955, in the Fall of our junior year, Frank died. Throughout all his suffering Frank never lost his trademark, a smile. Though Frank is not physically present as we graduate, each of his classmates at some moment during the ceremony has given a thought to the classmate whose courage in life inspired us all.

*I sometimes hold in half a sin
To put in words the grief I feel,
For words, like Nature, half reveal
And half conceal the Soul within.

That nothing walks with aimless feet,
That not one life shall be destroyed,
Or cast as rubbish to the void,
When God hath made the pile complete.*

TENNYSON

Activities

“Life is our dictionary.”

Emerson: THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR



BUSINESS FORUM



First row: MacQuade, Finnerty, Foucher, Smith (President), Raab, Brown. Second row: DeAdder, Gaynor, Larson, Dreverman, Deyette, Spellacy, Cashman.

The Business Forum Club was originally organized in 1953 and displayed much promise. Unfortunately, the original dynamism of the club seemed to wane in the next few years. Perhaps this recession of enthusiasm could be explained by the graduation of those who originally founded the club or the lack of new members. Nevertheless, the club did become dormant within the next few years.

In the early part of the second semester of this year, one of the former members of the club, David Smith, contacted Professor Joseph Amrhein and discussed the possibility of reactivating the Business Forum. Mr. Amrhein was in favor of this action and agreed to act as moderator of the organization. An open meeting was then called and the response was very gratifying. In a subsequent meeting officers were elected, and a constitution committee was established to review and revise the former constitution of the '53 club.

The naturally limited amount of meetings of this year dealt with reorganizational problems, placing a special emphasis on the activities of the present year and the attempt to offer interesting and varied aspects of the business field that would appeal to students of all concentrations.

The interest and labors of men like Fay Raab, Walt Foucher, Joe MacQuade, and Frank Spellacy under the direction of President Dave Smith, indicate a successful future for this young and enthusiastic campus club.



First row: Ste. Marie, LaRoche, Seymour, Mr. Hartnett (Moderator), Moreau (President), Myatt, Brault. Second row: Carey, Nastasia, Weber, Hebert, Czachorowski, Cogan.

BIOLOGY CLUB

During its twenty years on the campus the Biology Club has provided opportunity for the interested student to expand his knowledge of biology beyond the regular academic program. Meetings are planned usually around a topic of interest presented in the form of a paper prepared by a member, or based upon group reading and discussion of a scholarly article from biological literature. Films are shown and discussed at some meetings. Occasionally a guest speaker (or panel) representing one of the professional fields which is biologically orientated may be invited to address the membership.

Club-sponsored activities include the St. Michael's Science Night; a research project, the results of which are presented at an annual meeting of the Eastern Colleges Science Conference by a member. In the past at least one social function during the year has been sponsored by the Club.





First row: Carpentier, Seymour, Kliff, Bouffard (President), Dr. Lemaire (Moderator), Chiasson, Deyette, Ryan, Brault. Second row: Houde, Smith, Horgan, Carey, Kennedy, Hunger, O'Connor, Wallace. Third row: Foucher, Poulin, Yillemaire, Eisentraut, MacQuade, Champagne.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club, with an average membership of twenty-five to thirty, is composed in most part of Chemistry and Biology concentrators. Its members have developed a vigorous and progressive program of activities.

The bimonthly meetings of the club are devoted in large part to discussions of modern chemical developments of general interest. These discussions are usually initiated by a talk or paper presented by one of the Club's members. To supplement a particular topic of discussion, movies are often shown. These informal gatherings of the club members are not only a convenient means of picking up a few ideas, but also provide a vehicle for self-expression in one's own field of concentration.

A few annual events highlight the club's activities. Foremost among these is "Science Night"—an open-house type function to which are invited students from all the high schools of Vermont. The club also sponsors a field trip to industrial plants and laboratories in the area, this year to the Silicone Divisions of General Electric at Waterford, N. Y. The "Sugar Party" is the yearly social event with the traditional trip to the "Sugar House," sugar on snow, dance, etc. The vigorous participation of the members is an insurance of the continued growth of this extra-curricular activity.



STUDENT CHOIR



First row: Chiasson, Goyette, Romano, Racine, Bramucci, Mayo, Major, Dubriske. Second row: Moscatello, Mulholland, McLachlan, McGowan, Matthews, Coonan, Lavery, Moore, Pinard.

During the past year the choir was under the direction of Rev. Leo A. Martel. It is composed primarily of students from St. Edmund's and Senior Hall. However, no one else is restricted from joining; indeed, the choir and choirmaster would be very happy if a few more cherubic voices were among the weekly chanters.

The choir rehearses once a week for approximately one hour and a few laughs are usually supplied by someone during the weekly preparations. The members sing the High Mass on Sunday, occasional Requiems and holyday services. The majority of the music sung is Gregorian, but special variations are occasional, if not frequent.

A profound pleasure is experienced by the choir members in singing the simplest and most beautiful music ever composed, as each man sincerely hopes that he has conveyed some of this simplicity and beauty to those assisting at Mass, and by such has aided them to better share in the miraculous sacrifice of Calvary.





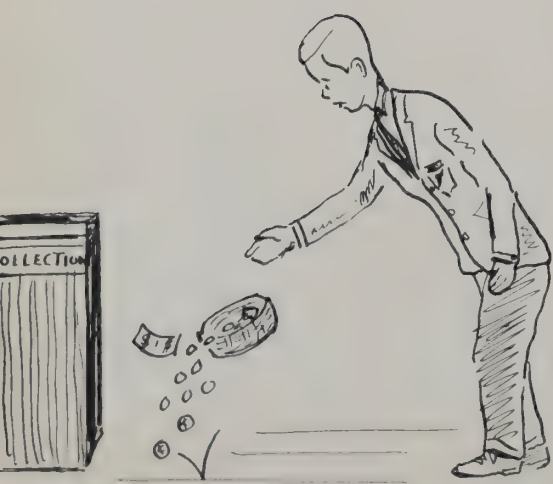
First row: Kennedy, Gelinas, Barr, Latimer, Kane (President), Gorman, Kirwin, Kreuter, Conlin.
 Second row: Hennigan, Jacques, Berry, Eaton, Donovan, Cashman, Spellacy, O'Reilly, Barry, Dwyer.
 Third row: Berardino, DelTorto, Chiasson, Lee, Kingston, MacDonnell, Haley, Behringer, DiBiase, Steele, DiNuzzo.

CROWN AND SWORD

The inception of the campus's newest and unique organization was widely hailed by both the administration and the student body. There had long been a need for an honorary society whose sole purpose would be service to St. Michael's. In keeping with this concept, the society adopted the motto: "Stat Pro Filiis Vestris"—"Stand For Your Sons."

Some first year growing pains were experienced, but due to the devoted efforts of President J. Paul Kane, the society's activities in its initial year of operation far exceeded the expectations of most observers. During Freshman Week, the Crown and Sword served as co-sponsors with the Student Council, and an efficient system of freshman orientation was established. Throughout the year the society worked with the Alumni Office and the Athletic Department. With regard to the latter, the Crown and Sword assumed the responsibility of ushering at all the home basketball games, and sponsored the pep rally prior to the Amherst game as well as the varsity banquet at the end of the year.

With a new constitution drafted and an effective system of induction established, the Crown and Sword Society should become one of the most beneficial organizations on campus.



DEBATING CLUB



First row: Keating, O'Hear, Mr. Edward Murphy (Moderator), Kreuter (President), Gelinas. Second row: Biron, LaMarche, Wehmeyer, O'Grady.

The Debating Society, functioning on a dual basis, offers opportunity to aspirants for individual speaking proficiency on a novice level of debating, and affords varsity intercollegiate competition for the more competent and experienced members.

The annual topic for 1957 was one of the most prevalent and controversial issues ever introduced. It dealt with the question of continuing or ceasing the administration of direct economic aid to foreign countries. This subject is on the lips and in the minds of the average citizen, the federal official and international diplomats, and provided a stimulating incentive to collegiate debating societies throughout the United States. The St. Michael's teams posted a creditable .500 average in their discussions, and defeated such formidable opponents as Siena, Boston College and the University of Vermont.

Seniors Kreuter, O'Hear, Wehmeyer and Gelinas consistently maintained high ratings, while juniors Keating, Biron and O'Grady showed much promise for next year's contests. The end of the season saw the culmination of Coach Murphy's efforts when freshman Dave LaMarche attained a perfect score at the Elms Tournament in Massachusetts. This proved to be very fruitful for the members of the society, and the prospects for next year are quite optimistic.



Delta Epsilon Sigma

Founded April 13, 1939,



Washington, D. C.

Δεῖ Ἐπιτάττειν Σοφόν



First row: LaRoche, Driscoll, Leavitt, McBride, Howrigan, O'Hear. Second row: Poulin, Wehmeyer, Kliff, Caprio, Kirwin, Anderson, Jacques. Absent when picture was taken, Rung.

Fourteen more Michaelmen joined the growing ranks of Delta Epsilon Sigma in March when Dean Francis Rogers of Harvard University addressed the annual meeting of St. Michael's Alpha Nu chapter on the subject of "Catholic Scholarship."

Drawn from almost every field of concentration at St. Michael's, the seniors are selected each year on the basis of scholastic achievement, and generally total about ten per cent of the graduating class.

The purpose of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society, is to encourage and promote high scholarship among students in Catholic liberal arts colleges. St. Michael's has played a vital role, during the eighteen years the society has been in existence, as is attested by the fact that for the past two years, Thomas A. Garrett, St. Michael's Registrar, has been its national president.

EDUCATION CLUB



First row: Lynch, Nicodemo, Wehmeyer, Kirwin, Howrigan, Leavitt, O'Keefe, Cogan. Second row: Ready, Zurlo, Duto, Meyer, O'Hear, Domingue, Ripchik, Gallagher, Morin.

One of the more erudite organizations on campus, the Education Club does not, however, restrict its membership to concentrators in this field. Along with the aims of Catholic liberal educators today, it does, in fact, encourage concentrators from the various fields to join and learn of the educational problems of the day.

At the present, the club is relatively small and is administered very efficiently by Tom Leavitt, Don Wehmeyer, and Art Kirwin. Tom Leavitt helped organize and served as first regional president of the Student National Education Association of America.

This year senior Donald Wehmeyer was awarded the annual senior award for the outstanding member in his respective club. It was an honor that was well deserved for his unselfish work in this prominent campus organization.



Don Wehmeyer accepting senior award from Jack Eaton.

FLYING CLUB



Keating, Guyer, Krauth, Menninger, Capt. Rice (Moderator), Naton, Henderson, Druke.



"Big" Jack winds it up.

June, 1957 finds the SMC Flying Club exactly one year old. This youngest club on the campus is rapidly growing in popularity as it not only offers a fine activity to the student but it also offers a sound and practical investment.

The Club owns an Aeronca Champ which members are free to use at any time for local or cross-country flying. Dual instruction is given each weekend and the Club Moderator, Capt. Rice, USAF is on hand each day to help student pilots with weather, navigation or radio problems. During the year, the Club members participated in a flying meet with UVM and despite the fact that the majority of SMC's Club were student pilots, they fared very well. At this date, two members, Father Coombs, S.S.E. and Charles Druke, '59, have received their licenses as private pilots. Others will probably earn their tickets this summer.





First row: Hennigan, Carroll, Fitzpatrick, Good, Shaughnessy, Conlin, Mr. John Donoghue (Moderator), McCarthy (President), Morrissey, Hooben, Krauth, Lavery, Brault. Second row: Larkin, Mutrie, Ricca, Wehmeyer, Dowling, Biron, Wallace, Coonan, Aquino, Fortier, Purcell, Beaudoin, Sherlock, Bissonette. Third row: Fanelli, Curran, Kingston, Leahy, Guyer, Gibbs, Keeler, Allen, Gibson, Kennedy, Joyce, Lennon. Back row: Duto, Watson.

GLEE CLUB

With the acquisition of new blazers at the beginning of the year, the St. Michael's Glee Club set out for their most successful year. Each appearance of this talented organization was met with gratifying response by a capacity crowd. Whether it be in Barre, Vermont, or the concert in Hartford, Connecticut, the March of Dimes Benefit televised throughout the state, at the campus concert, the annual Knightlights, or in the Barber Shop Concert for inter-church council benefit, the Glee Club stimulated smiles and applause from excited audiences.

These accomplishments were made possible through the untiring efforts and proficient directing of Mr. John D. Donoghue, who is known throughout New England for his musical ability. This fine directing combined with the coordinated efforts of Vice-President Bob Conlin, Secretary Gerry Morrissey, and an enthusiastic club under the leadership of President Dan McCarthy.

With the continuing ascent of the Glee Club, it can be said that this musical group will continue to give to the public the finest, which is typical of every activity put on by St. Michael's College.





First row: Romano, Leavitt, Smith (President), Dr. A. Citarella (Moderator), Maynard, Latimer, Kingston. Second row: McLachlan, Matthews, Mayo, Keeler, Moscatello, Hooben, Coonan, Brault, Shea. Third row: Morin, Racine, O'Neill, Wilk, O'Brien, Willig, McCarthy, Beaudoin, Hennigan.

KNIGHTS AND KNAVES

The Knights and Knaves Dramatic Society chose "Shekels," a Passion play by William Thomas Walsh, as its 1956-57 production. The play was presented on Palm Sunday, thus climaxing the Lenten season. It was sponsored by the Burlington Holy Name Society for the benefit of the regional high school fund.

The religious drama was skillfully directed by Dr. Armando Citarella who was assisted by Fr. John Scully, S.S.E. Dr. Citarella was confronted with the prodigious task of adapting the play from verse form to dialogue, and organizing a cast of no less than 80 persons. In addition, the solemnity of the theme made characterization a distinct challenge, but with veteran performers like Jerry Cafarelli, who portrayed the soul-seared Judas, the director's task was somewhat alleviated.



"Now you come in right here, Steve . . ."



"You people in make some noise."

the mob

The villains: Bellcourt and Leavitt.



Seniors Tom Leavitt, a veteran from the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" of last year, and Walter Bellcourt, also a veteran, as Annas and Cia-phas, respectively, gave brilliant interpretations in their roles as the cunning and unpopular high priests of the Sanhedrin. Special mention also goes to Bob Wilk, who played the difficult and emotional part of the infamous Pilate.

In vital supporting roles were: George Latimer as Simon Peter; Jack Kingston as Joseph of Arimethea; Jack Smith as Nicodemus, and Al Murphy as Gamaliel. The Trinity girls filled their respective roles, and particular note to Maxine Kaiser as the Blessed Virgin.

The authenticity of the costuming and make-up, coupled with the intensity and vigor of the mob scenes evoked emotional participation from the audience, giving "Shekels" an epic atmosphere.



. . . the last night and the entire cast of "Shekels" . . . 1957.



L A N C E



Leavitt, Bro. Bourn, SSE, Berardino, Fr. Paul Gopaul, SSE (Editor-in-chief), Mazur, O'Keefe (Editor), Willig.

Like the Gentleman's Magazine of 18th century England, the Lance has its purpose: "to treasure up . . . the most remarkable pieces." The Lance fulfills its aims by printing the best creative writing of the students in the fields of poetry, fiction and essay. Lest we forget, there were also some enlightening epistles this past year.

The effects of the works of the Lance were varied. We were entertained, informed, amused, stirred intellectually and at times prodded into cries of righteous indignation.

Editors Little and O'Keefe, under Editor-in-Chief, Father Gopaul, have returned the publication to the four issues a year standard and increased the quantity without sacrificing any of its quality.

This year saw the arrival on campus of another student literary publication, the Quill. The staff of the Lance, augmented by Bill Mazur and Bob DeVito, put out this publication in the months between the issues of the Lance. Both magazines serve as the vehicle for those students who pursue the elusive muse. They contain those realities of the mind which Michaelmen have transferred to the printed page. Above all, the Lance and the Quill appeal to him whom Smollett called "the judicious reader."



Checking contemporary competition.



Mission Crusade and Sodality



Foley, Morin, Cogan, Maheu, Fr. Leary (Moderator), Dawson, Steele, Fortin.



First row: Kavanagh, Aquino, Malone, Romano, McLachlan, Moscatello, Whitbread, Coonan. Second row: Mayo, Racine, Goyette, McGowan, Matthews, Major, Fortier, English. Third row: Wehmeyer, Curran, O'Neill, Fr. Leary (Moderator), Wilk (Prefect), Ready, Gallagher, Sessa.



The Michaelman



Sports Editor, Jim Breagy, checking copy prior to Thursday evening make-up.

The 1956-57 edition of The Michaelman celebrates the tenth anniversary of reporting news on the campus. Indicative of its efficiency in bringing the news to the student body, The Michaelman had the special news events of Thursday evening despite the publisher's deadline of Friday morning.

Through the efforts of Editor Joe Fortin, and his well coordinated staff, The Michaelman was able to maintain the prestige of being one of the top New England newspapers. In the NFCCS newspaper contest held this year, the St. Michael's paper was judged fourth among all New England Catholic College Newspapers.



First row: Wilk, O'Hear, Canavan, Fortin (Editor), Mr. Donoghue (Moderator), Steele, Breagy, Latimer, Leavitt. Second row: Heiser, Tierney, Carroll, Kelly, Allen, Kane, Eaton, LaFleur, Conlin. Third row: Bohn, Casile, Feary, Watson, Keegan, Larkin.



"Head Man" Jim Larkin making up front page lead.



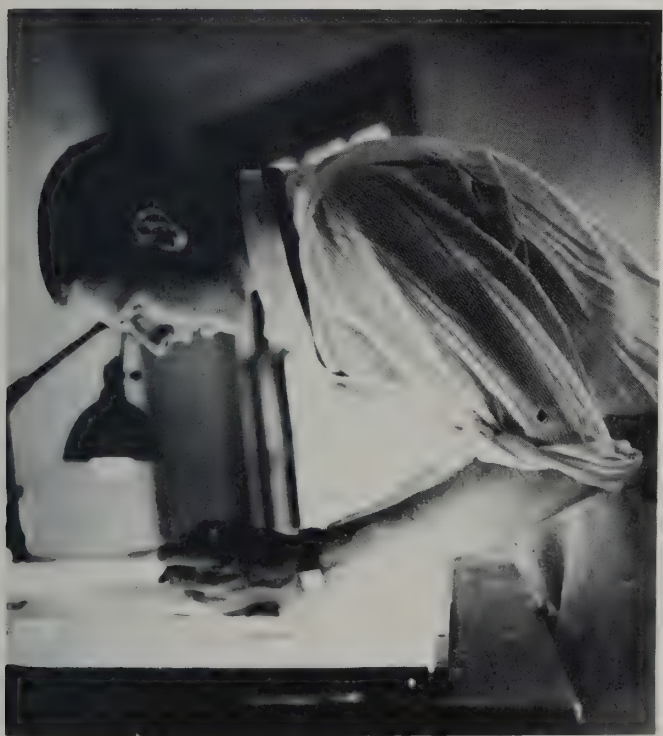
O.K. Pete, that's the general idea!

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Men like Jim Canavan as News Editor, Make-up Editor Pete Feary, and Sports Editor Jim Breagy, helped to continue supplying the readers with outstanding coverage of campus events and happenings, thus augmenting the quality of the college newspaper.

One of the sideline activities of the paper this year was that it was used by the recruiting division of the administration to aid prospective freshmen in gaining a better insight to St. Michael's.

The day to day affair of publishing a campus newspaper is arduous but the results certainly reflect the image of one of the best activities on the Hilltop.



Make-up Editor Pete Feary has found the range, and the stories are ready to go!



Mr. Donoghue points out a follow to News Editor Jim Canavan.



J. Breagy and his talented "Global" reporters, left to right, Parsells, Casey, and Tierney.



N.F.C.C.S.



First row: Shanley, O'Grady, Kane (Senior Delegate), McCarthy, Kingston. Second row: Mutrie, Milisci, Carroll, Willig, Purcell.

The crowning success of NFCCS activities occurred this year when sophomore Terry O'Grady was elected President of the New England Region. It marks the third time that a Michaelman has held that office since the initial year of the Region's operation. The election was a personal triumph for O'Grady as well as a tribute to St. Michael's standing in Regional activities.

The Industrial Relations Commission was again seated at St. Michael's as the chairmanship was transferred from O'Grady to Dave Barry, class of '60.

Graduating seniors Jack Kingston, Paul Kane and Dan McCarthy leave the organization after three active years. Kingston served as Regional Treasurer, while Kane and McCarthy held the posts of Senior and Junior Delegates, respectively. Jim Shanley has been elected to succeed Kane as Senior Delegate, and should carry on the tradition of NFCCS in the future.



the Shield



First row: Kreuter, Ballister, Wehmeyer, Hennigan, Jacques (Editor), Tierney, Berardino, Kane, Kirwin. Second row: Welsh, Kenney, Keeler, Morrissey, Murphy, Dowd, San Antonio, Donoghue. Third row: Caprio, McBride, Oppersdorff, Walsh, Mr. J. D. Donoghue (Moderator), Hooben, Coffey.

The 1957 Shield marked the culmination of the talent and initiative of this year's graduating class. Under the moderation of Mr. John Donoghue and the editorship of Ray Jacques, the capabilities of Advertising Manager "Chick" Hennigan and his staff were channeled into creating the most opulent budget for the production of the annual.

With the editorial assistance of Ron Berardino and Don Wehmeyer the senior biographies by Ballister, Bellcourt, Kane, Kirwin, Kreuter and Little were molded onto the finished product. Jay Tierney and Jack Coffey meticulously edited the numerous sports activities on and off campus into the fourth section. Gerry San Antonio devised a new layout pattern for the faculty and administration, while Bob Donoghue accumulated and arranged the maze of activities on the senior pages. As a relief feature to the book Ed Hughes contributed his artistic talents along with the candid camera of Hans Oppersdorff. Innumerable other members of the class of '57 and '58 offered their time and labor to the accumulation, tabulation and publication of the material and form of the new 9" x 12" Shield of 1957.

Editor Ray Jacques pondering the possibility of an additional feature, and expense to the '57 Shield.





First row: Morrissey, Yula (President), Howrigan, Peacock. Second row: Spellacy, Shea, Keating, Choquette, Milisci, Rooney, McManus, Ryan, Charbonneau. Third row: Taylor, Flynn, Pruschki, Malone, Eisentraut, Cashman, Hunger, Bouvier, King. Fourth row: Michel, deCastro, Meyer, Nowak, Cummings, Carpentier, Devenow, White, O'Brien, Griffin.

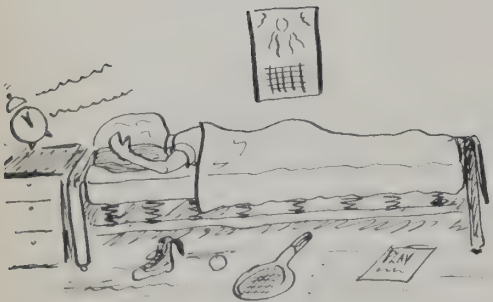
OUTING CLUB

Once again the Outing Club of St. Michael's College promoted some of the outstanding social functions of the year.

The social year was opened with the annual Homecoming Dance, "The Harvest Hop," a social and financial success. Later in the year, the Outing Club presented the highlight of the year—the Winter Carnival. Events of the weekend were: the "Snow Follies Ball," with music provided by Ted Hebert and his band, judging of the snow sculptures, the buffet supper, the informal dance and the annual ski trip to Stowe following the skiers' Mass. All who might have attended will agree that the "Follies" was truly one of the gayest and most successful activities of the year.

The club members also furnished a ski cabin available to the entire student body to comfort skiers for the weekends on the mountain. In addition, the club also sponsored numerous movies on a variety of sports. The club ended their activities for the year with a hike to Mt. Mansfield.

This year President John Yula has continued the active program established by his predecessors and has maintained the club's reputation as one of the most interesting organizations on campus.



SNOW FOLLIES 1957

The '57 Winter Carnival began with a general reception for all in the new Alumni Hall Lounge. Working in close coordination with co-chairman Ed Meyer and Dan Peacock were the Faculty wives, who assisted in receiving guests and preparing the buffet.

A "come as you are" informal dance highlighted the activities for Friday. The hall was strikingly decorated in the follies motif, and a floor show was provided by assorted campus talent.

On Saturday morning the Juniors were awarded the prize in the snow sculpturing contest, as their buxom "queen" was unanimously selected by the judges. Weekend guests then traveled downtown to Memorial Auditorium to watch the Purple Knights defeat Northeastern University.

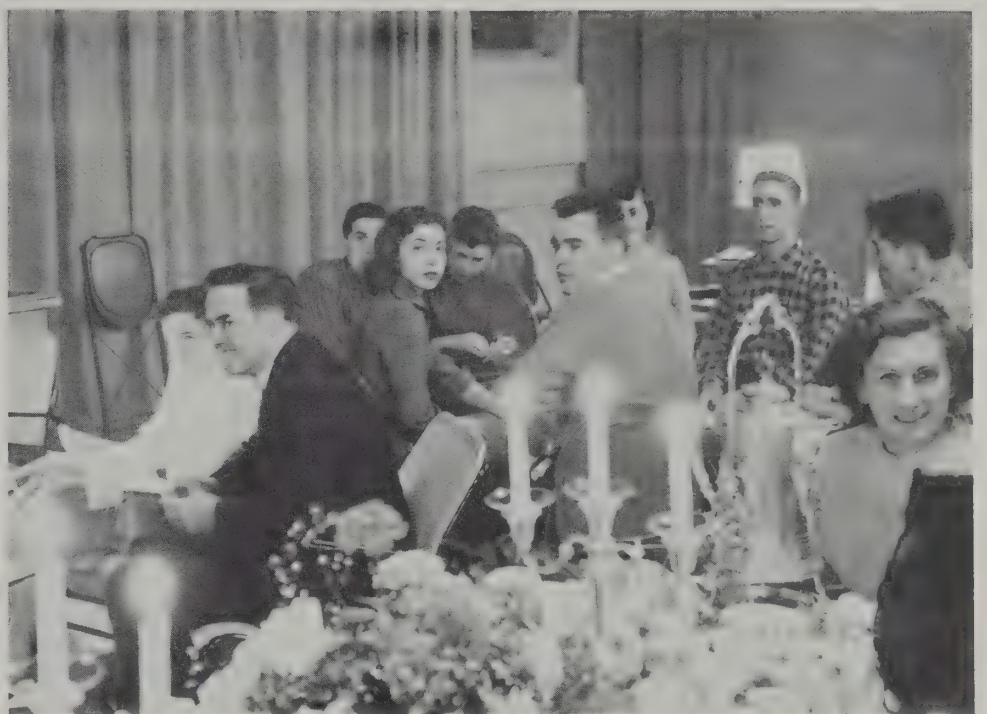
The climax of the weekend was the Snow Follies Ball, Saturday evening in Austin Hall. Ted Hebert and his excellent band provided the musical entertainment for the night, which was culminated by the coronation of Miss Barbara O'Neill as Queen of the Winter Carnival. Miss O'Neill was escorted by George Smith, class of '57.

The weekend was concluded Sunday morning with the traditional Skiers' Mass, blessing of the skis, and the scenic trip to Stowe.

Special praise goes to Mr. John Yula, President of the Outing Club, for the responsibility he accepted and the labor he exerted to make the "Follies" a success.



. . . Miketowners add touch of Greenwich Village . . .



. . . general reception in new Alumni Lounge . . .



. . . Weekend spirit stimulated by Knights' victory . . .



. . . Queen Barbara O'Neill and King George VI.

POLITICS CLUB



First row: Carpentier, Willig, Gibbs, Latimer (President), Michel. Second row: Schryver, Pruschki, Flynn, Malone, D'Arcangelo.

On October 15, 1956, the Politics Club sponsored one of the big events of the year when it introduced Senator Estes Kefauver, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, to the Hill-top. Led by an entourage of avid supporters and introduced by Fr. Sullivan, acting President of St. Michael's, Senator Kefauver spoke briefly on the need for educated young men in government.

In the same month, the club sponsored a political rally in Austin Hall, featuring candidates for local and state offices. The candidates asserted their party platforms and political beliefs and were opened for questions from the audience. In November the club heard a lecture by Professor Robert Daniels of the University of Vermont on his experiences behind the Iron Curtain. Two months later, the Politics Club joined with Trinity College in presenting a lecture on Middle East conditions by Dr. Samuel Sharp also of the University.

The highlight of the Spring activities for the club was its visit to the State Legislature in Montpelier, where both houses were seen in session. The day at the state capitol was concluded by an informal dinner at which the members were guests of several Senators of each party.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB



First row: Cashman, San Antonio (President), Mr. MacDonald (Moderator), Maynard, Mayer. Second row: Jacques, Barrera, Guanipa, Klupfel, Gariepy, Gallagher, Sliech. Third row: Dowd, Donovan, Hennigan, Coffey, Dwyer, Calcagni, Berry. Fourth row: Gorman, Caprio, Kerber, McBride, Driscoll, Walsh.

The Sociology Club's main function is to correlate the academic aspects of Sociology with the practical. The St. Michael's club accomplished this objective by considering current social questions and treating specific social problems, through discussion, films, lectures and first-hand observation. All this was executed through the efforts and leadership of Gerry San Antonio, the unanimous recipient of the annual award presented by the election of the members.

Composed of both Trinity and St. Michael's students, the club is one of the few that can boast of having the "feminine touch." This provides the organization with the opportunity of presenting and participating in various social activities that necessitate that certain "touch."

Without a doubt the Sociology Club was the happiest institution on campus and could boast of maintaining the highest degree of morale. This interesting achievement was realized through the aggregation of members, representing all fields of study, but with that common and vital element of humor and genuine friendliness.





First row: Chiasson, McCarthy, Bouffard, Chapdelaine, Donoghue, Kane, Eaton (President), Lee, Coffey, Kreuter, Johnson, Jacques, San Antonio. Second row: Kingston, Berardino, Senecal, Guarnaccia, Brault, Canavan, DesRoches, LaFleur, Keating, Villoni, Sherloek, Dowling. Third row: Wilk, Shea, Griffin, Barry, Cummings, Ruselowski, Willig, Haley, Lynch, Shea, Dudley, Hills, Fortin.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1956-'57 convocation of the Student Council, operating under a newly revised constitution, can look in retrospect with pride to the many "firsts" among its accomplishments this year.

Under the competent direction of President John O. Eaton, the Council undertook the construction of a student lounge in Alumni Hall. With the cooperation of the class of '57, and the indefatigable efforts of junior Joe Haley, chairman of the project, the lounge was made a functional reality by February.

An official school blazer was adopted through the Council, and it was through the appropriation of the Council that the Glee Club now appears in uniformed blazers. The Campus Lecture Series was extended and is now able to hold its place among the other operative campus activities.

This year also marks the first time that delegates from the Council met frequently with the Administration Committee and the newly formed Weekend Committee, thus stimulating a closer unity among administration, faculty and student.

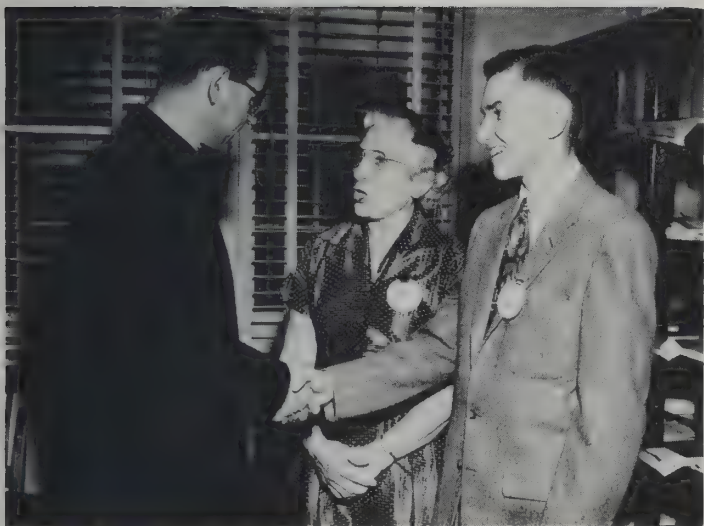
It is through these achievements and many more activities of the year that Student Council furthered its goal of promoting student welfare and coordinating student activities, and brought the phrase—"never before"—to the lips of many on campus, both student and faculty.

"Well I have a buddy at Worcester Tech . . ."





...the Council Met 250 New Michaelmen



...but then officially accepted...

...at first they were intimidated...



...and had the good times...



...before the work of study.

Who's Who Among Students
In American Universities and Colleges
from
St. Michael's College



First row: Kane, Kirwin, Leavitt, Jacques. Second row: Donoghue, Chapdelaine, Kingston, Eaton. Absent from picture: Bellcourt, Johnson.

This honor comes in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of the student who was officially recommended by the above named institution and met the requirements of this publication.



> Hettie Lindell >
 EDITOR

W S S E



First row: McManus, Desjardins, Balsa, Minasiac, Hegarty, George, Lewis, Raab. Second row: O'Malley, Hebert, Heiser, Fitzpatrick, Munroe, Johnson (President), Haggerty, Grenon, Bachand, VonStetina, Allen, O'Brien.

Radio Station WSSE was founded four years ago by a group of interested students and since then it has enjoyed successive years of growth. At first, homemade equipment was utilized, but was gradually replaced by sound electronic equipment.

This past year many improvements can be observed. Much time and energy was devoted to enlarging the record library as contracts were secured with record distributors and records were purchased from local dealers to the extent that the library now contains more than one thousand records. Possibly one of WSSE's most significant advancements was in the technical field with the installation of a new transmitter in Alumni Hall; this addition greatly improved reception throughout the campus. In addition, the Austin Hall studio was redecorated and a phone installed so that requests could be made and played on the air.

A feature of the club is the operation of the local radio station, WDOT, every Sunday afternoon. The St. Michael's and Trinity students completely take over the commercial station in Burlingame, and beside gaining invaluable experience, the junior DJ's manage to have a lot of laughs.

The club itself consisted of about forty members, with Tom Johnson as Manager of the station and President of the organization. Jon Munroe was assistant manager. Behind him were: Frank Sartorelli, Technical Director; John Haggerty, Chief Engineer, and Vic Grenon as Advertising Manager.





nightlights

PRODUCTIONS



A little make-up . . .

"Knightlights of 1957," presented March 15 and 16 in the Burlington High School Auditorium, proved to be a sparkling musical revue displaying evidences of true showmanship. Following a theme of "Far Away Places," the sets, music score and well arranged program smoothly conducted the audience on a tour of foreign countries via the universal language of song.

The program was divided into two parts with the first half devoted to Latin America and China. France, Austria and Ireland were then visited, with Ireland's contribution on St. Patrick's Day highlighting the show. Fr. Leary saw to that.

An introduction by masters of ceremonies Bob Wilk and Bob DeVito gave the audience a glimpse of true showmanship. These men were the vital connecting link in the transition from one country to another, with their original songs greatly aiding them in this role.

The Glee Club under the very capable direction of Mr. John Donoghue was excellent. Their spirited rendition of "Ay, Ay, Ay" and "Val De Ri" added the necessary vitality, while at other times the soft background provided by the group filled the exact requirement for the scene.



. . . a couple of gallant MC's . . .



. . . a touch of the new . . .

The other outstanding choral group was without a doubt the Double Quartet, a very talented and harmonious contingent of Michaelman voices. Dancing by Jim Kavanaugh and Carole George of Trinity added a little change of pace for the show.

Among the many talented vocalists, Jim Aquino and Dick Fanelli were the "finds." The selections of Burlington's Sue Wilson were entertaining and inspiring, while Frank Moriarty set many an Irish heart soaring with his inimitable versions of "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Molly Malone."

Special note also goes to Al Sasseville and his "cheap cigars"; the Hungarian choral group, who provided a note of authenticity; and Pierre Pelletier and his "Knights" for their rhythmic background music played throughout the show.

The entire panorama was engineered in excellent fashion by producer-director Rev. Edward Leary, S.S.E. Fr. Leary's efforts to improve the caliber of the annual production were rewarded by the ovation of a well pleased audience. Rev. James Ryan, S.S.E., stage manager also deserves plaudits for the smooth presentation of the program, as do the host of backstage managers, who helped to make this wonderful "Knightlights" possible.



. . . a blend of Park Ave. and the Orient . . .



. . . a smattering of the necessary . . .

. . . A Grand Finale . . . A Huge Success.



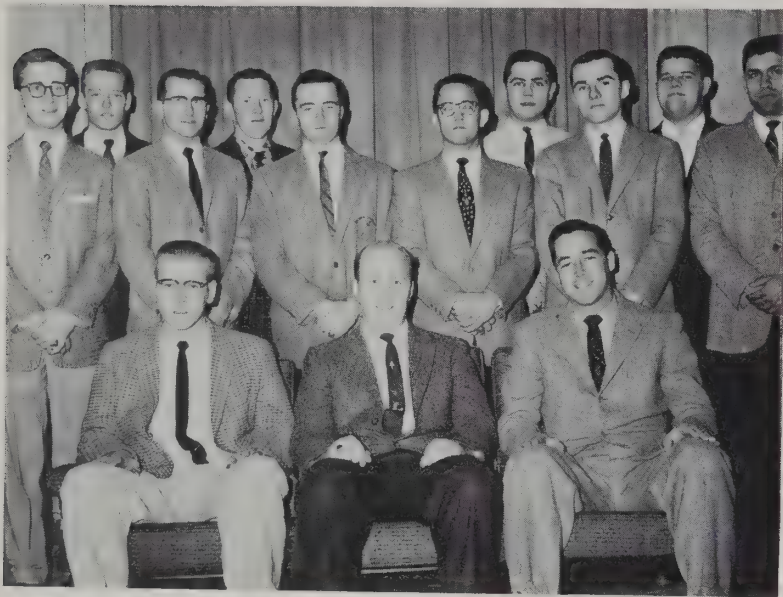
JUNIOR W'KND — PARISIAN HOLIDAY

Evidences of the coming of the 1957 Junior Weekend were seen as early as January with the cultivation of some exquisite beards by class president Bill Willig and others. Actually, the event began with a very successful P-Day, as the class members previewed what was to come by dressing in Parisian outfits in accordance with the Holiday theme.

Festivities in Austin Hall on the night of P-Day included a skit by those masters of satire, Manning and Aneser, aided by sophomore "Sonny" Talbot. Music by Pierre Pelletier's combo and vocalizing by "Elvis" Dawson added to the entertainment. Paul Caron won first prize in the beard-growing contest, edging out roommate Joe MacQuade.



The class of '58 gave it state-wide publicity . . .



. . . the men who made it possible . . .

When classes began after Easter vacation, there were only five days left till the start of the weekend and the juniors were sorely pressed for time in decorating the Champlain Country Club. All week long they worked into the wee small hours, and the result was the best decorative formal the college has had to date. The simulated sidewalk cafes raised the eyebrows of even the most cynical of the attendants.

After a reception in Alumni Lounge on Friday, May 3, "Parisian Holiday" got off to a happy start at the evening jazz concert. Serge Chaloff, replacing Max Kaminsky; thrilled the weekenders with the baritone-saxing that placed him at the top of so many jazz polls in the past.

Chaloff was aided to his success by the modern vocalizing of Christina LeJoy.



. . . those who made it a success . . .



Saturday afternoon the couples retired to the warm sands of the "dunes" on Lake Champlain to sop up some sun, among other things. After a pleasant day on the beach, the weekenders were prepared for the finale—the formal dance at the Champlain Country Club and the music of Ralph Marterie and his popular Downbeat Orchestra.

Betsy Maher of Trinity College, escorted by junior John Gaynor, was chosen to be Queen of the Weekend, and was crowned by Weekend chairman Pierre Pelletier. Maureen Flynn, escorted by Bob Malone, Rose Swansig, Bob Dreverman's date, Pauline Michaud, accompanied by sophomore Flo Menninger, and Katy Campbell, escorted by Don Mozzi, were the girls selected for Queen Betsy's court.

Overall, "Parisian Holiday" left little to be desired, and to those who attended it will always be a lasting memory of the jazz concert, the sand dunes, and the music of Ralph Marterie against the background of a quaint and unique Parisian cafe.



. . . for the teenagers . . . "Elvis" Dawson . . .



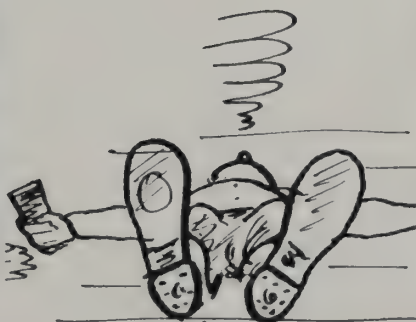
. . . for the older folk . . . Schlitz and sunshine . . .



Eureka! A portable Shirley's!



. . . hot and cool Christina . . .



. . . Her Highness, Betsy Maher.

ST. MICHAEL'S A.F.R.O.T.C.

THE FINEST IN NEW ENGLAND



The U. S. Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps of St. Michael's College.

Since its installation in 1951, the AFROTC at St. Michael's reached its peak this year. This is attributed to the balance between the well trained cadet corps and the efficiently operated wing activities under Cadet Colonel Hugh Caldwell.

The Military Weekend, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, was held on November 10-12, this year. The weekend, typical of all ROTC activities, was very successful. For this and other activities throughout the academic year, the Arnold Air Society was chosen the third best squadron in the United States at a national convention.

Another major accomplishment was the impressive record of the detachment's precision drill team. Commanded by Cadet Major Robert Conlin, the team won first place in the New England Unarmed Competition at Hartford, Connecticut.



How we sweated those tests . . .



. . . getting fitted for R.O.T.C.



. . . the good times . . .



the "not so good" times . . .



Terminating the year's activities was the annual review held on Mother's Day, May 18, at which time the corps manifested the military polish they acquired through extensive and concentrated training.

Only one sad note shadows the brilliance of the ROTC's success in 1957; this is the departure of Colonel Donald Quigley, officer in charge of the ROTC detachment at St. Michael's. Colonel Quigley set the high standards of discipline and training that made the St. Michael's ROTC the outstanding detachment in New England, and one of the finest in the country. Without a doubt Colonel Quigley will be replaced by an equally competent officer, but those who served under him will sincerely miss this outstanding officer and good friend.



... the valuable and practical experience ...



Cadet Colonel congratulated by mother.



... the rewards of labor and responsibility ...

... *the big day*





NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP
DRILL TEAM

ST. MICHAEL'S
A.F.R.O.T.C. BAND



ST. MICHAEL'S
A.F.R.O.T.C. RIFLE TEAM

CLASS OFFICERS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

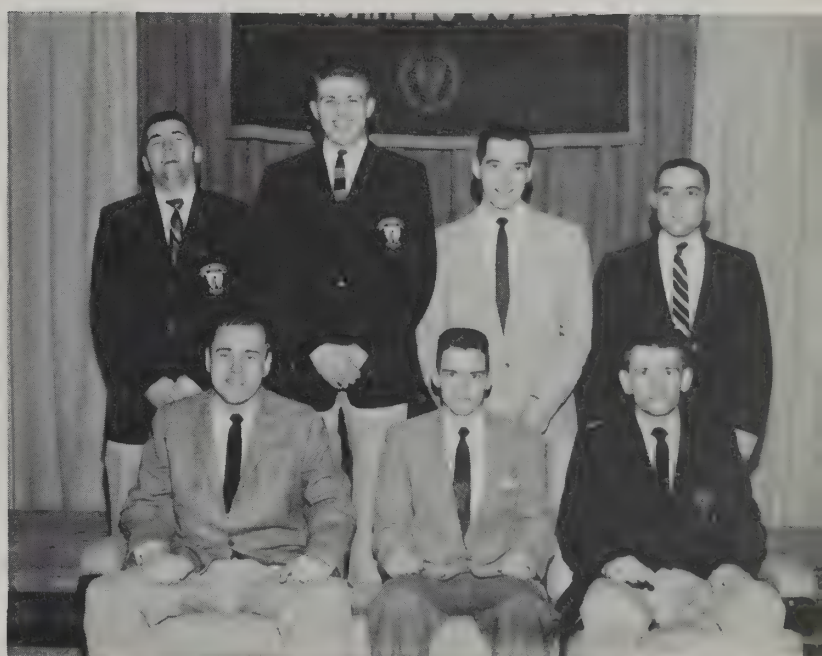


Seated: Haley (Vice-President), Willig (President), Ruselowski (Secretary). Standing: Keating (Representative), Lee (Representative), Shea (Representative), Villoni (Treasurer).



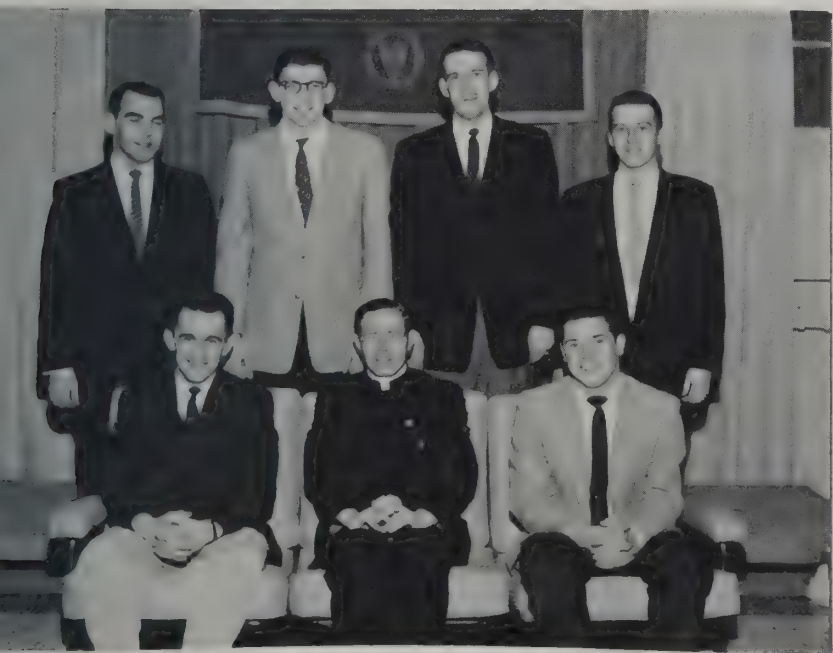
Donoghue (Representative), Chapdelaine (Vice-President), Kingston (President), Berardino (Secretary), Coffey (Treasurer), Eaton (Representative).

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Seated: Manning (Vice-President), Canavan (President), Shanley (Secretary). Standing: Senecal (Treasurer), Shea (Representative), DesRoches (Representative), Brault (Representative).

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS



Seated: Guarnaccia (President), Fr. Ryan S.S.E. (Moderator), Sherlock (Vice-President). Standing: Dudley (Treasurer), Griffin (Representative), Cummings (Representative), Dowling (Representative).

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Athletics

“Trust thyself: every heart vibrates to that iron string. Accept the place the divine providence has found for you.”

EMERSON: SELF-RELIANCE





McCaffrey, Tessier, Kuchar, St. Peter, Gretkowski, Wegrzynski, Spsychalsky, Mracek, Lemanowicz, Captain Cieplicki, Denmead, Nicodemo, Manager Kliff.

New England Champions 1956-57



Coach George "Doc" Jacobs

The basketball season was expected to cap Doc Jacobs' labor over the past decade. The New England title did it. On paper the club was the strongest assembled at the Hilltop: a pair of outstanding scorers in Kuchar and Lemanowicz; strong rebounding by big John Wegrzynski, and a pair of capable performers in the guard slots, Captain Cieplicki and Drew Denmead. On the bench were Hank Gretkowski, a rough and rangy forward, and Tony Nicodemo, a jack rabbit guard with a lethal jump shot. Joe Spsychalsky was expected to use his 6'9" frame to good advantage.

The season opened with an impressive win over a weak Norwich



Ass't Coach Markey and Cieplicki



Hank blocks U.V.M. lay-up attempt.

SEASON RECORD				
DATE	S.M.C.	OPPONENT		
Dec. 3	83	Norwich		51
9	76	A.I.C.		62
13	86	Adelphi		87
14	69	N.Y.A.C.		65
18	66	Quantico		80
19	89	Tampa		64
20	72	Wabash		68
Jan. 9	75	Loyola		86
11	58	Creighton		63
12	81	Rockhurst		95
14	73	Regis		85
16	85	A. F. Academy		69
27	84	LeMoyne		62
30	81	Norwich		70
Feb. 2	96	Northeastern		74
3	78	Fairfield		48
9	94	Middlebury		68
13	67	Vermont		60
17	85	St. Anselm's		66
23	87	Colby		51
28	86	St. Lawrence		69
March 2	94	Middlebury		66
6	87	Vermont		77
N.C.A.A. TOURNAMENT				
5	80	Amherst		63
9	68	Rider		69

...And So We Were State Champs!



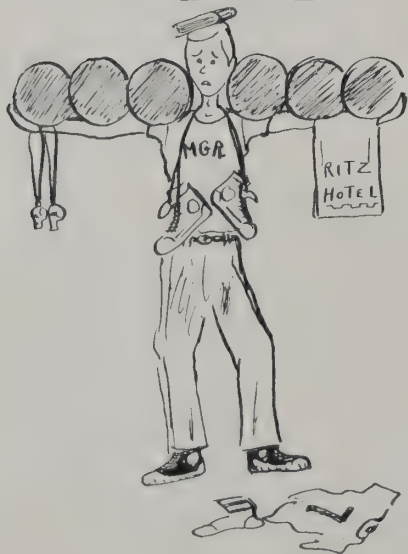
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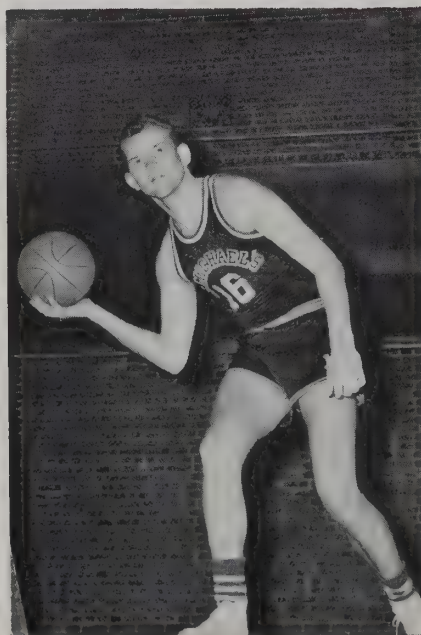
Captain Bernie Cieplicki and Coach "Doc" Jacobs receiving consolation award in Quantico, Virginia.



John Wegrzynski



Dave Mracek



On Dec. 18, St. Michael's traveled to Quantico, Virginia, for the Christmas Invitation Tournament. In bowing to a powerful Marine aggregation led by Frank Blum and boasting other assorted collegiate hoop stars, the Knights played their best game to date. Cieplicki, Kuchar, and the rapidly developing Gretkowski scored 17 points each in the losing attempt. The Purple finally appeared to hit its stride in games with Tampa and Wabash. In swamping the former by 25 points, Bill Kuchar and Hank Gretkowski shared 36 points. Sorely missing their star center, John Wegrzynski, who was nursing a bruised ankle, the Knights battled desperately to nip a high rated Wabash quintet. St. Michael's captured fourth place in the tournament. The impressive showing was highlighted by the selection of Gretkowski, Kuchar and Cieplicki on the All-Tournament team.



Big Joe goes way up for two over the Hawks.



Number Fourteen and the patent chippie.



A tough night, but we won.



Joe Spychalsky



You can do it, Hank!



Bill Kuchar



Tommie pulls it away from a straining Larrie.

The Hilltopper invasion of the West proved disastrous. After Quantico, the Knights went into a tailspin. Their inability to maintain early leads proved fatal as they were set back four consecutive times at the hands of Loyola, Creighton, Rockhurst, and Regis. The only bright spot in the dismal journey was the resounding defeat dealt to the Air Force Academy. It was here that the boys regained their old form and gave signs of better things to come.

Such enemy stalwarts as Loyola's John O'Brien, who netted 16 points in the last eleven minutes; Bob Gibson of Creighton, the nation's top defensive team who scored 22; Dennis Boone, the Knights' choice for the outstanding player of the year, who dropped in 39 for Regis, were instrumental in snatching victory from St. Michael's grasp.

The Knights returned to the East thirsting for victory. Impressive wins over LeMoyne, Norwich, Northeastern, Fairfield and Middlebury once again brought them to basketball prominence. Over this span Captain Bernie Cieplicki came into his own as one of the better ball-players in the East. Hank Gretkowski and Bill Kuchar consistently threaded



A familiar sight as Hank nails another.

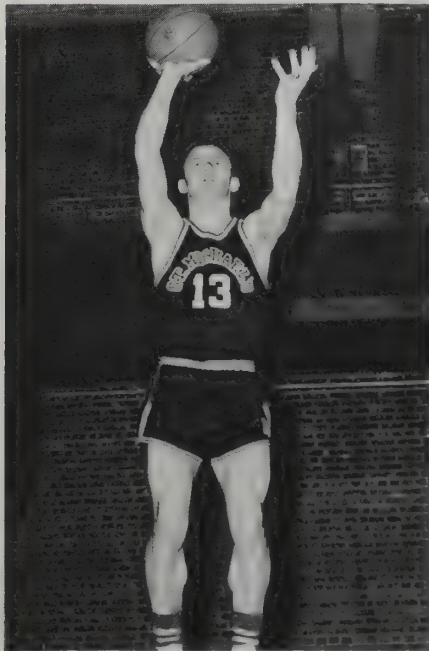
"Picks" follows through after swishing the nets.



Warren Tessier



Henry Gretkowski



Tony Nicodemo



We spotted them a lot under the boards.

the cords for double figures, and the spot playing of Tony Nicodemo and Frank McCaffrey were important factors in the Knights' surge to the top.

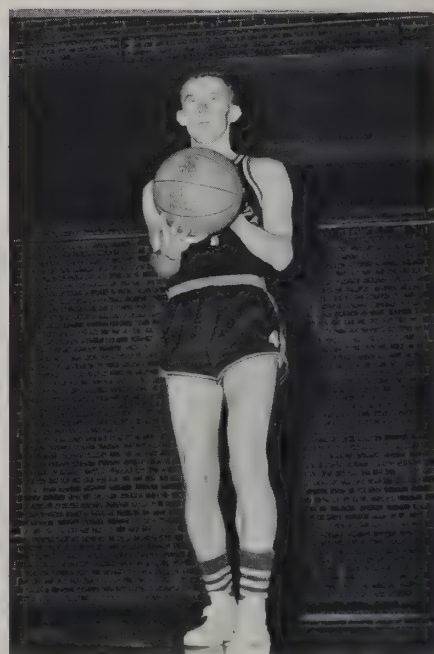
In their remaining six games the Purple and Gold easily dispatched Colby, St. Lawrence and Middlebury. However, the scrappy sophomores of U.V.M. extended St. Michael's to the utmost before bowing to the boys from the Hilltop 67-60. Gretkowski, Kuchar and a great defensive performance by Wegrzynski staved off the Catamounts' late game rally and insured victory for the Knights. S.M.C.'s traditional rival, St. Anselm's, visited the Auditorium only to be overwhelmed by an outstanding team performance. Drew Denmead blanketed the Hawks' big claw, while Cieplicki, Kuchar, Gretkowski and Spychalsky all hit double figures. The second encounter with the fired-up U.V.M. five was highlighted by a scoring duel between Clyde Lord of the Cats and Bernie Cieplicki's deadly set shot. The Knights prevailed once again in a thrilling last quarter which was culminated by Tom Lemanowicz's six clutch points in the closing minutes of play.



Ralph St. Peter

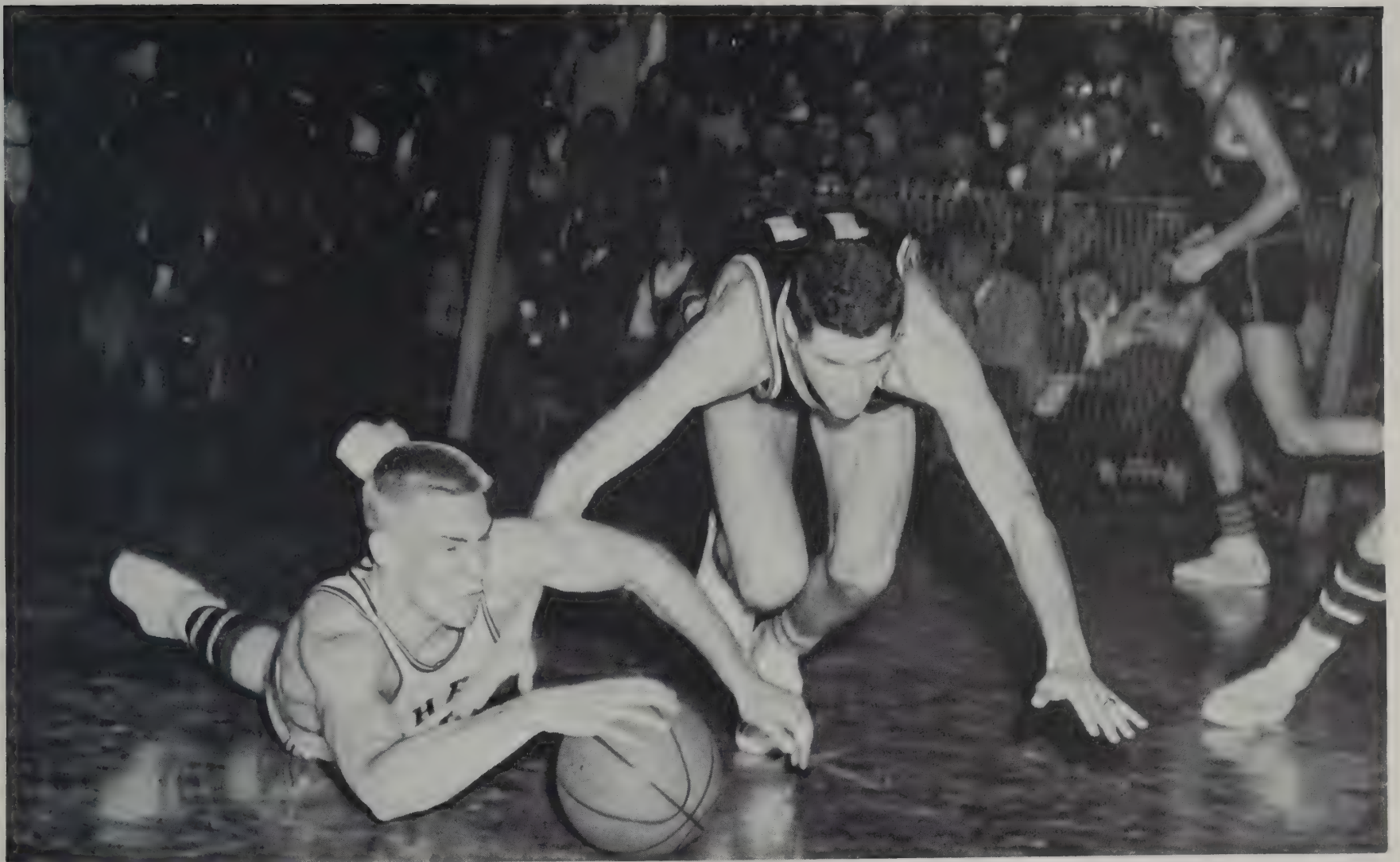


Drew Denmead

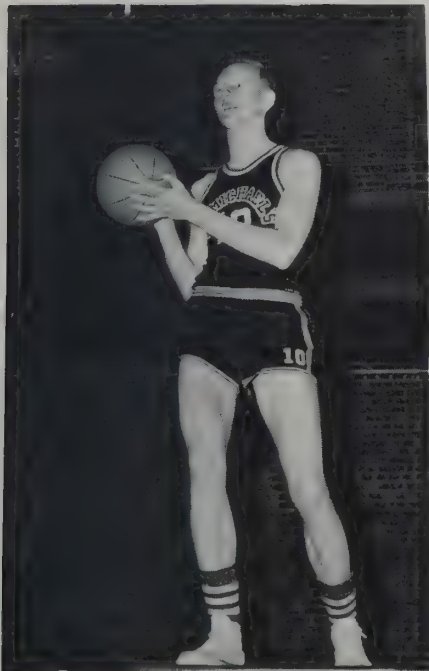


Frank McCaffrey

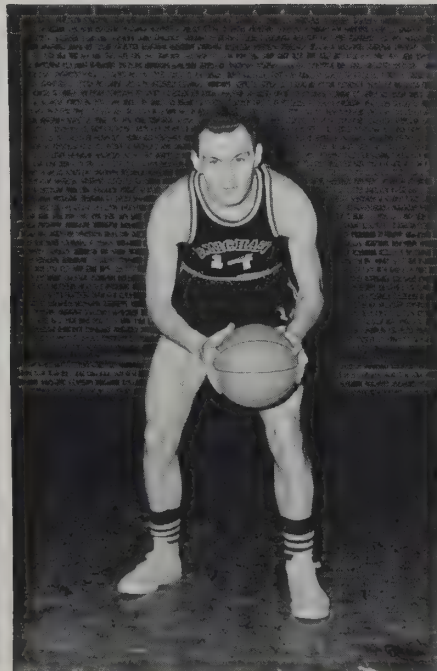
N.C.A.A. TOURNAMENT



Picture of the story of the game: another hard fought victory for the Knights.



Tom Lemanowicz



Capt. Bernie Cieplicki





The sweet taste of victory after the greatest effort of the season.

The season was climaxed by an invitation to the N.C.A.A. small college tournament. First round opponent was highly touted Amherst. Spurred on by a large motorcade of rooters the Knights reached the high point of the season by defeating the Lord Jeffs, 80-63, and regained their position as the top small college team in New England. Led by Gretkowski and Kuchar in the scoring department, and all around play by Wegrzynski, Cieplicki and Denmead, the Hilltoppers played their best game of the season.

The final round of the Eastern playoffs was staged at Memorial Auditorium with Rider College

up-ending the Purple and Gold's hope of further conquest. Rider hit on 80% of their shots in the last half, while the Knights fell victim to an off night, and suffered a 69-68 defeat.

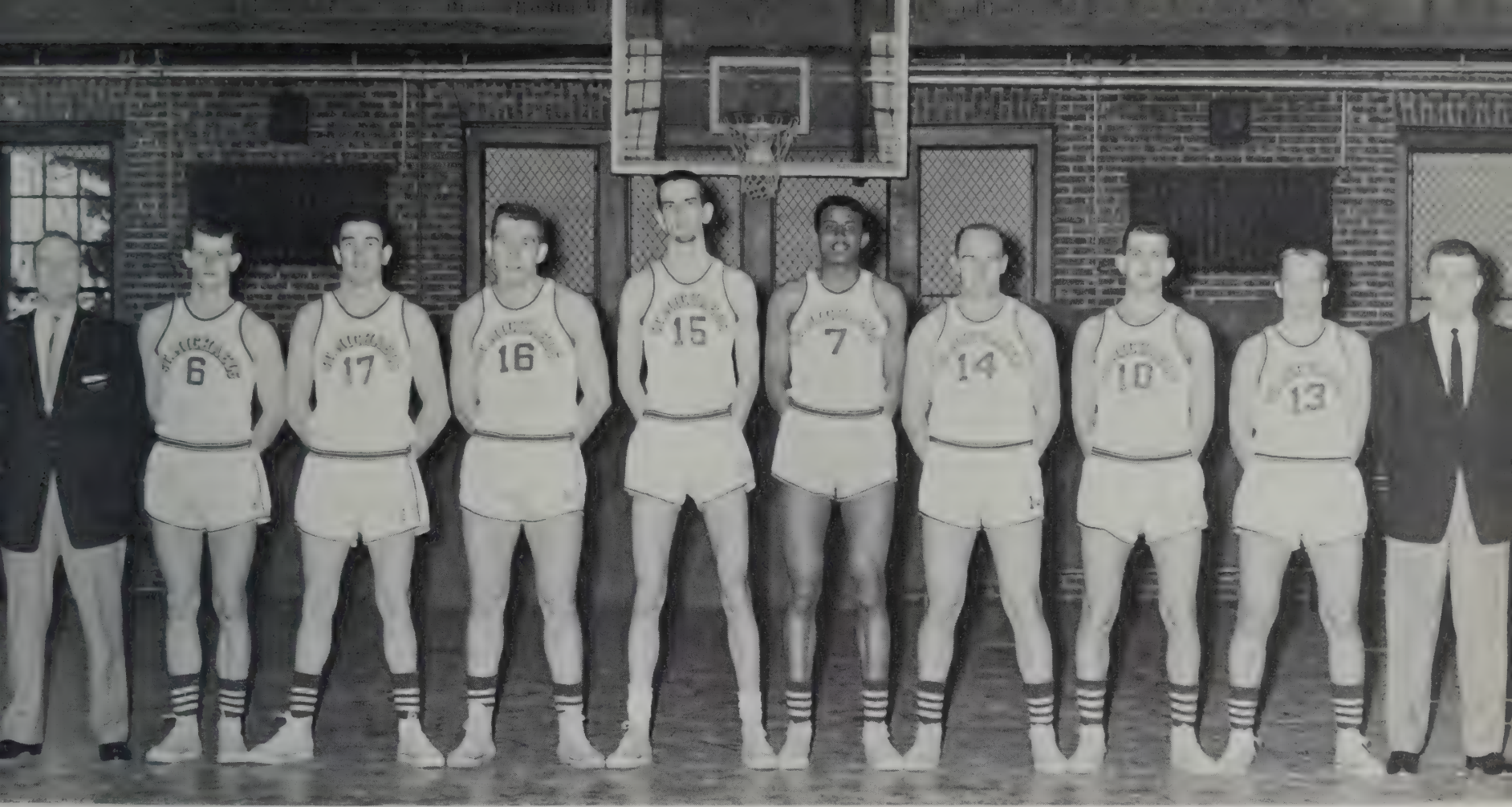
The 1956-57 season will long be remembered by St. Michael followers. The never ending desire to win, the hard earned victories that came as a result of vital teamwork, and the gentlemen themselves will always be a credit to their coaching staff, Messrs. George "Doc" Jacobs and Ed Markey, and to their school which professed a sincere pride in the greatest Purple and Gold team.



THE POLISH FALCONS

The famed Polish Falcons—Cieplicki, Lema-nowicz and Wegrzynski—began their college careers at St. Michael's in a blaze of glory. All three were varsity starters their freshman year and at the culmination of their college careers they leave records that will remain unbroken for many years.

Their fame was not limited to the court, however, as each of these men represents off the court those qualities of gentlemanliness that are typical of a Michaelman.

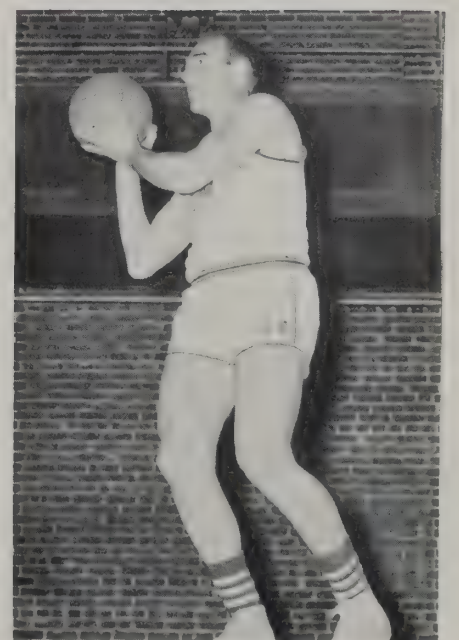


Coach Edward Markey, Conn, McGovern, Zeitler, Watson, C. Brown, J. Brown, Orlando, O'Rourke, Ass't Coach Caprio.

For the third consecutive year the yearling contingent of the Saint Michael's powerhouse enjoyed a successful campaign. Under the guidance of mentor Eddie Markey and senior Bob Caprio, the Squires romped to a 10 and 2 record. Once again it was the strong Dartmouth Frosh who proved to be the sole nemeses of the young Michaelmen. The highpoint of the campaign was a pair of wins over the Kittens of the University of Vermont, thereby avenging last year's double loss. The Markeymen produced a promising harvest for next year: a big and fast guard in Jim Brown, a gifted scorer and savage rebounder in Dick Zeitler, and another tricky backcourt man in talented Tom O'Rourke. Also showing signs of future promise were Freddie McGovern, Artie Orlando and Charlie Brown. The capable bench that rounded out the squad was composed of Joe Watson and Billy Conn. A strong blow was dealt the Frosh when Don Jones, an outstanding forward, left school. In considering the amount of valuable contributions the Frosh have made to the varsity in the last few years and the considerable ability of the 1957 version of the Squires, next year's Varsity should find a liberal sprinkling of sophomores competing for starting slots.



Dick Zeitler



Jim Brown

S K I N G



Kneeling: Plankey and Charbonneau. First row: J. Moriarty, Austin, Capt. Chapdelaine, F. Moriarty, Sharron. Second row: Rooney, Hunger, Cronin, Flynn.

The ski team of '57 was well aware that it would have a big job on its hands trying to make up for the loss by the diploma route of Captain Roger Rivard, but a determined bid to retain a good record became evident early in the season. A spirited fall training led to a successful winter camp during Christmas vacation, and the season was on.

At Norwich the pattern for the season was manifested as the Knights of the Hickory displayed a weakness in the Alpine events, but counterbalanced this detriment through the efforts of Captain Roger Chapdelaine, Larry Austin and Ray Flynn in the cross-country. At Farmington, Maine, site of the Class B Championship Meet, this pattern became most apparent as the Alpine events, including a very tricky downhill that proved inimical to many of the talented contestants, provided little success for St. Michael's entries. However, a bright light lifted the gloom in the afternoon when the cross-country men came through with such good times that St. Michael's reached third place. The jumping of Captain Chapdelaine and Frank Moriarty secured this position as the Hill-toppers finished behind Yale and University of Maine.

The individual highlight of the season occurred at the McGill Carnival when Larry Austin placed second in the cross-country against the best runners in Canadian collegiate circles. But the Canadian rules of competition proved the most difficult course at McGill and the S.M.C. skiers weren't appreciably successful across the border.

The loss of seniors Chapdelaine, Austin and Moriarty will be equalized by the development of freshmen Bernie Rooney, Moe Charbonneau, George Cronin, and Don Hunger. The return of juniors Ray Flynn, Paul Plankey, Bill Sharron and John Moriarty will provide the necessary experience to meet the tough schedule next year and make the prospects of the 1958 season look very optimistic.



"Haven't I skied on you before, Rog?"



Joe Austin wins another second.



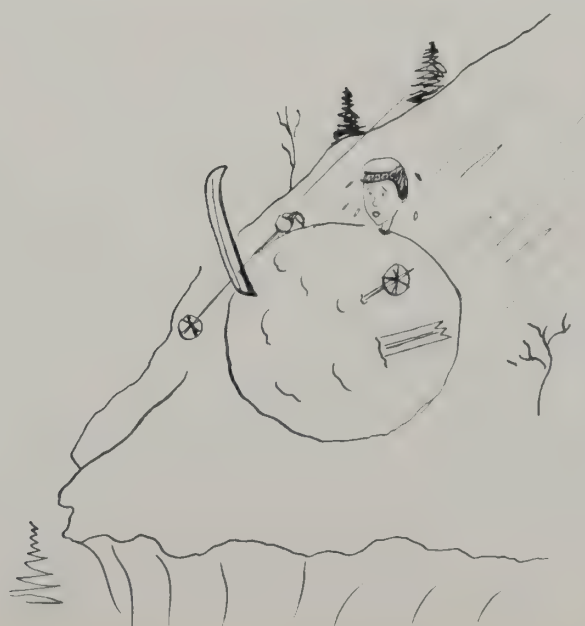
Ray Flynn gathers points for the Knights.



Big "Mo" grimaces in the slalom.



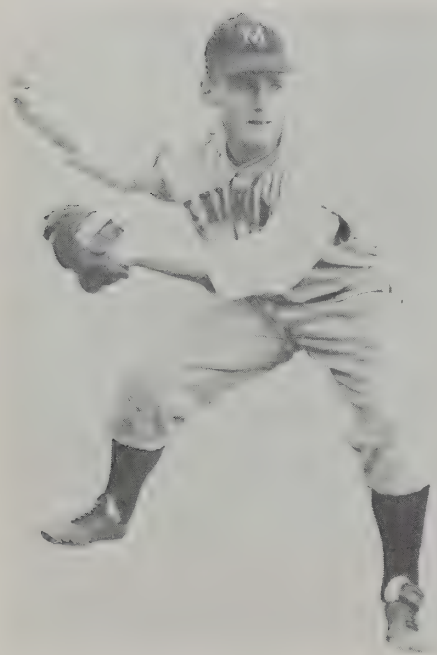
Junior Paul Plankey on the downhill.





First row: Tessier, Co-captain Dowd, Vallee, Ruselowski, Co-captain Coffey, Smyrski, Yula. Second row: DesRoches, Manager, Ripchik, Haley, Gretkowski, Kuchar, St. Peter, Michaud, Makula, Forrest.

BASEBALL 1957

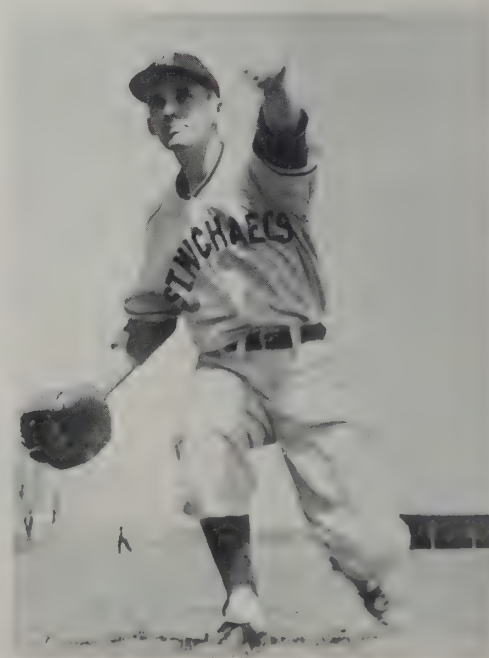


St. Michael's baseball team, under Coach Ed Markey, opened the '57 season against their toughest competition, U.V.M. and Dartmouth. The Knights, hampered by a short and cool spring training, were not prepared for this sharp competition, and suffered two consecutive defeats. However, they bounced back and edged out Norwich, 7-6, behind the pitching of Warren Tessier and the big bat of Jack Coffey. Unfortunately, the Knights couldn't keep going, and St. Lawrence, Middlebury and, again, the Catamounts set them back.

Coach Markey then gave the nod to veteran lefthander, Pat Dowd, to go against a visiting Lowell Tech. The senior southpaw overwhelmed Tech batters, and, in one of the finest pitching exhibitions seen on the Hilltop, Dowd fanned 17 and went the 15 innings to capture a one run victory on Dick Smyrski's line single.

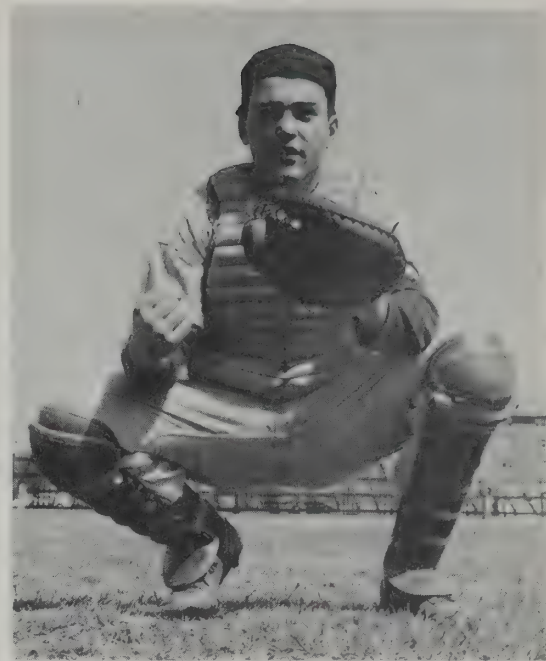
With this inspiration the S.M.C. nine won at Middlebury behind the four hit pitching of Tessier, and Coffey's home run, triple and single, to end the season.

Aside from being the team's ace hurler, Tessier guarded the initial sack between mound chores, and tied with Coffey as the top hitter with a .333 BA. Sophomore Dick Smyrski was the only other Knight over the .300 mark, with a respectable .304.

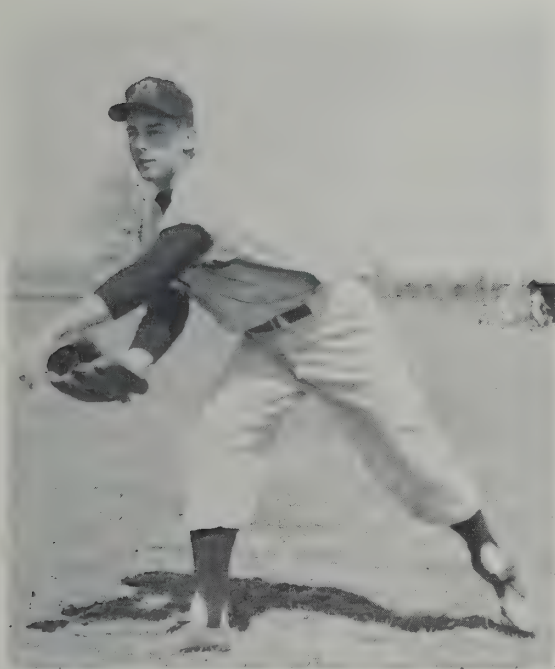




The end of another four bagger for the "Bull".



John Yula



Paul Ripchik



Versatile Tess triples against Middlebury.



Look at a third one much? Lefty fires number ten.



CROSS COUNTRY



Captain Flynn, Austin, O'Reilly, Coach Jacobs, Kuchar, Ruselowski.



The first cross-country team at St. Michael's received the support of the Athletic Office and the student body alike, as the "over hill, over dale" trotters were able to capture one victory in four meets.

Junior Ray Flynn was the top runner for the Purple and Gold, setting a new record on the St. Michael's course. Bill Kuchar and Larry Austin were consistently in contention, while Bill O'Reilly and Pete Ruselowski are developing into top endurance runners.

Ruselowski particularly has flashes of greatness. At the final meet of the year against the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, Pete appeared to have established a new record for the course. He broke the tape and apparently shattered the record by more than two minutes. While the elated junior was being proclaimed as a new Paavo Nurmi by contestants, fans and naval dignitaries, it was discovered that he had taken a wrong turn somewhere along the course, and instead of traveling the prescribed four miles, Pete had run only three. Although Ruselowski was disqualified, and the error attributed to an oversight by one of the course guards, S.M.C. gave a good account of itself.

The highlight of the season came at the Castleton Meet when three out of the first five finishers were from St. Michael's. This indicates the potentiality of this new team, and with Flynn and Kuchar returning next year, much can be anticipated.



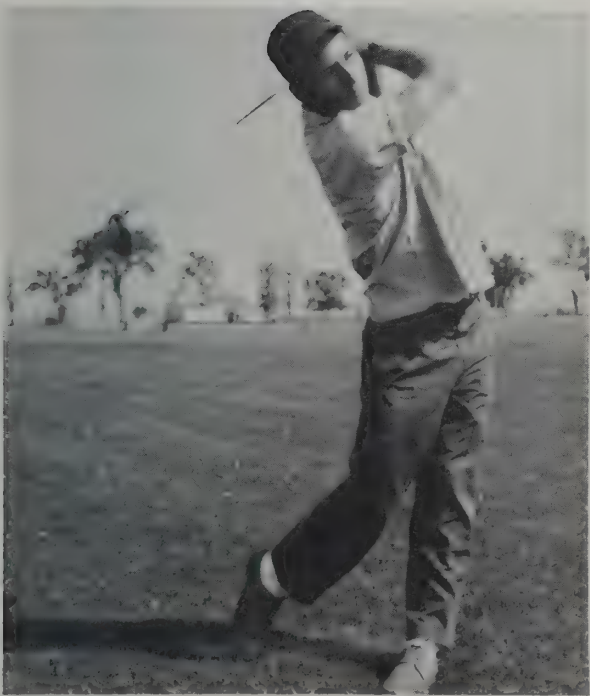
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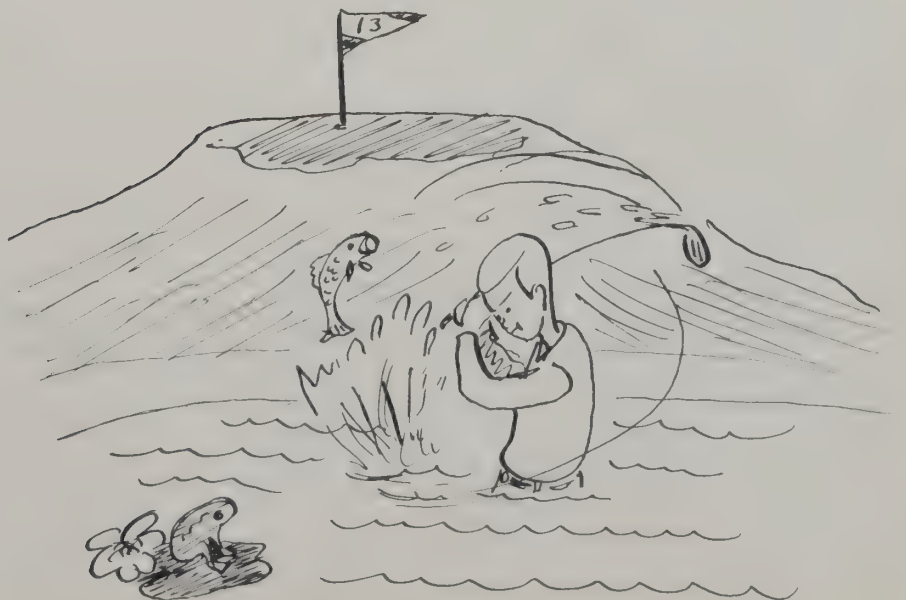
Devane, Co-captain Calcagni, Willig, Durkin, Gagnon, Co-captain Donoghue.

SEASON'S RECORD

S.M.C.	2½	Norwich	3½
S.M.C.	3½	Norwich	2½
S.M.C.	3	St. Lawrence	3



Co-captain Charlie Calcagni





INTERCLASS CHAMPS 1954-56. First row: Leahy, Wallace, Dwyer, Porreca, Tierney, Hurley, Pietrowski, Devane, Condreras, McCormick, Jacques. Second row: Coach Foley, Bellcourt, Visconti, Glutting, Berardino, McDeavitt, Walsh, Kliff, SanAntonio, McGrath, O'Brien.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

The class of '57 reigned supreme for the past three football seasons as they captured their third consecutive interclass football trophy this Fall. As sophomores they tied the class of '56 in the playoff game that is still considered the best football contest played on the Hilltop since the Knights retired in 1953. The following year the class of '57, as juniors, reached the peak of perfection under Coach Bob Caprio, and they completely dominated the league on both offense and defense. The powerful forward wall of Kliff, Walsh, Berardino and company, was supported by an alert secondary of Leahy, Dwyer and SanAntonio. This indomitable defensive unit limited the opposition to one touchdown, while a well coordinated and experienced backfield of Tierney, McCulloch, Jacques and Dwyer provided the offense behind a big and fast line.

In the Fall of '56, the Committee on Inter-Class Athletics decided that for the welfare of the students tackle football would be replaced by two hand touch due to the unavoidable injuries of the previous season. Coach Dave Hurley, retired from a shoulder injury, then had the problem of adjusting his tackle conscious forces to the new regulations.

The seniors did make the transition successfully and retained the championship. However, the '57 club suffered their first loss on the Hilltop when the juniors, led by the accurate passing arm of Drew Denmead, who used Ed Cashman, Bill Kuchar and Bill Gorman as his favorite targets, held the seniors to one touchdown and pushed across three for Coach "Biggie" Gibbs.

Don Lamoreaux, Bob Senecal, Neil Shea and Warren Tessier led the sophomore attack, while Joe Maloney and George Cronin starred in the frosh attempt to knock off the league leading seniors. The spirit displayed by each class is gratifying and many more exciting and competitive seasons can be anticipated.



Juniors on the march behind the quarterbacking of Drew Denmead.



"Pear" at the helm of the seniors.



Jay Tierney on the move behind Leahy and McCulloch.



Sophs effective on Tessier to Shea pass.



On the line . . . where the game is played.



INTERCLASS BASKETBALL



INTERCLASS CHAMPS. First row: Coffey (MVP), Jacques, Kerber, Sagliano, Morrissey, Dwyer. Second row: Coach-Captain Noonan, Caldwell, Kliff, Smith, DeCastro, Berry.



All-Star Team: Burtis, Coffey, Shea, Naton, Smith.



For the past two years, the seniors have won the league championship, but this year they gained the distinction of being the first team to finish a season with an unblemished record, 12-0. Under the coaching of Bill Noonan, the class of '57 took advantage of their experience and over all court ability to overpower their opponents in the first round of play.



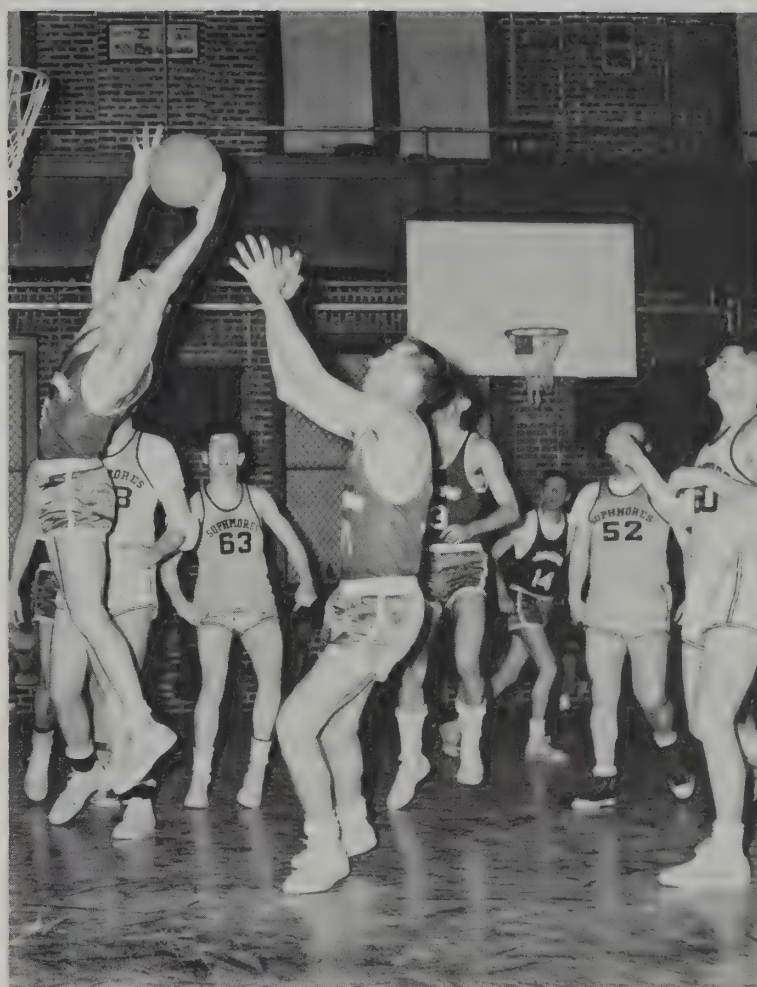
Jacques for two against the Freshmen.

At the outset of the second round the seniors were marked men as the other classes attempted to up-end the league leaders, but the veterans always arose to the occasion and defeated their opponents in some very exciting contests. Sparking the June graduates were Jack Coffey, George Smith and Hank Berry who finished 4-5-6 in the league scoring respectively. Handling the rebounding chores was Lenny Kliff, while Bill Noonan and Ray Jacques were the team playmakers. Following the seniors were the juniors and sophomores tied for second place, and the frosh held the cellar spot.

An important factor in the success of the seniors was the ability to draw upon the reserve strength when the necessity arose. With the rebounding strength of Trooper Caldwell and Dick DeCastro and the scoring of Gerry Morrissey, Jack Dwyer, Tony Sagliano and Dick Kerber to support the starting five, there is little wonder why the seniors went undefeated.

Those players earning individual awards were Neil Shea, league high scorer, while Jack Coffey was selected as the Most Valuable Player.

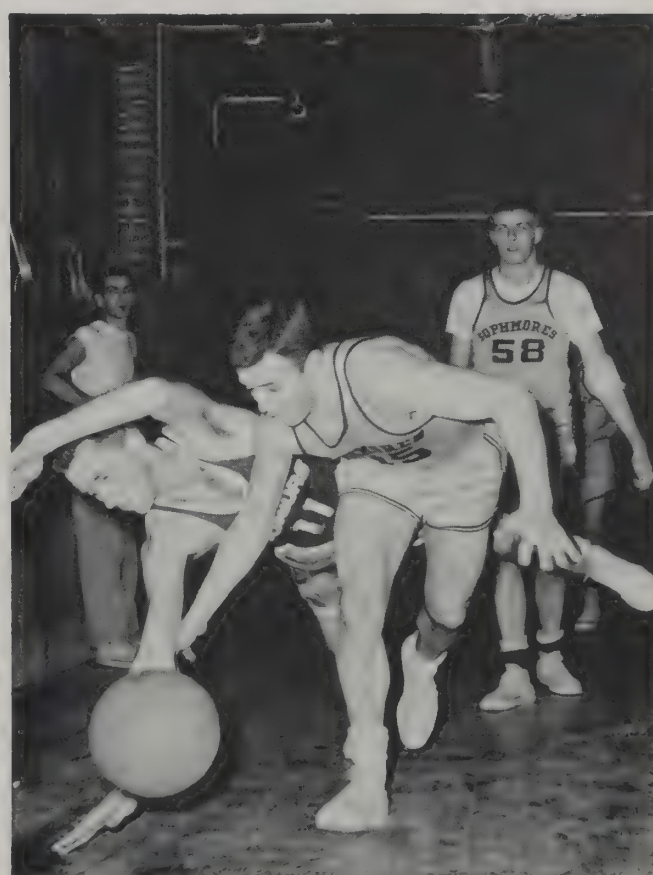
The All-Star Team was composed of seniors Jack Coffey and George Smith, junior Ray Naton, sophomore Neil Shea, and freshman star Ted Burtis.



Haley of the juniors up for a rebound.



Juniors-sophomores battle for the rebound.



Jarvis gains possession as DiBias complacently goes down.

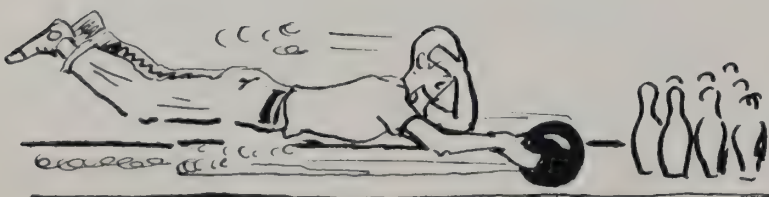
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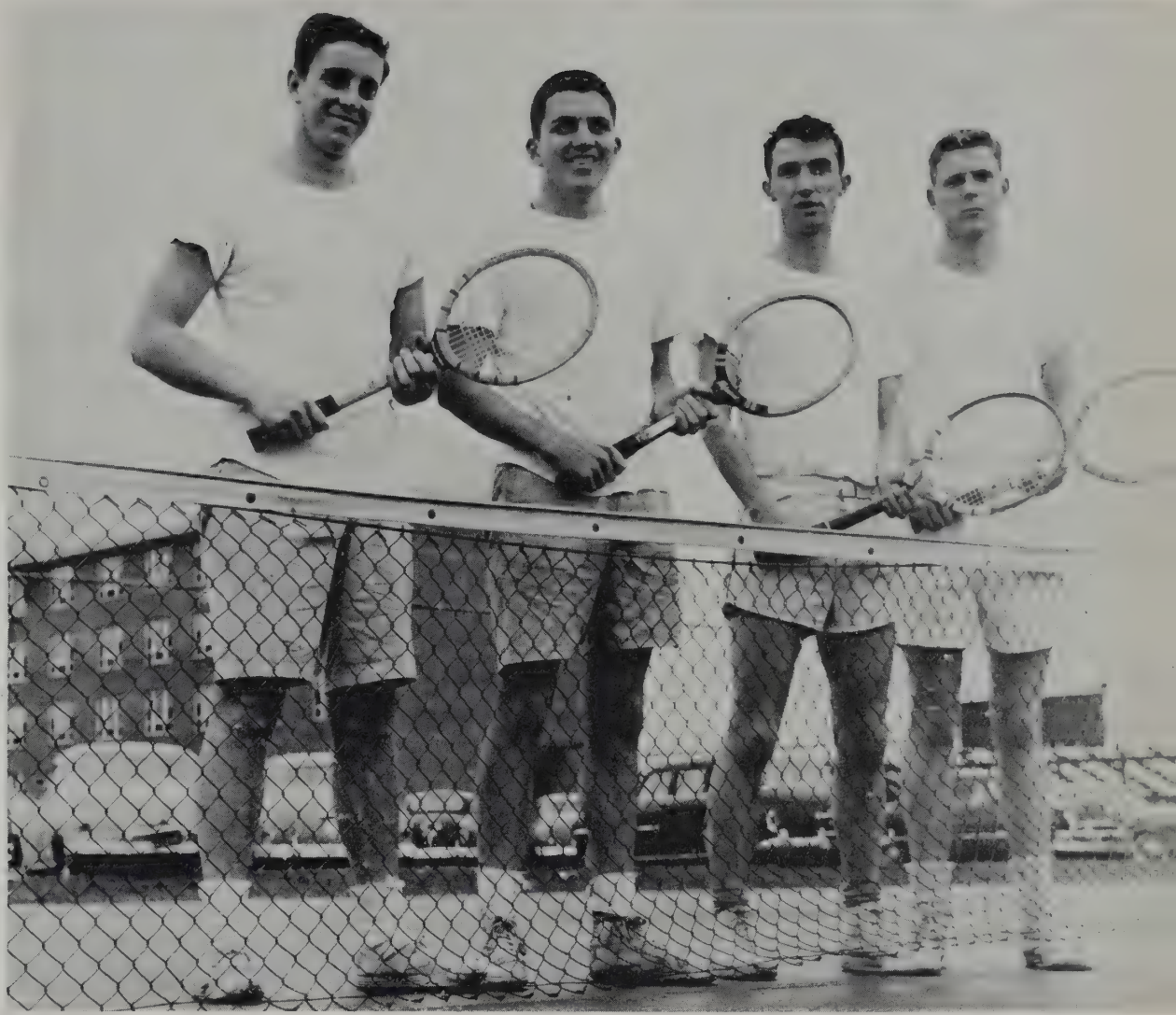
SENIOR DUCK PIN CHAMPS. First row: Wehmeyer, Sliech, Choquette, Sagliano, Maynard. Second row: Domingue, Leclair, Morrissey, Devane, Captain Maria, E. Kliff. Third row: Yula, R. Kliff, Hennigan.



JUNIOR KING PIN CHAMPS. First row: Pilch, Gibbs, DeRose, Foisy, DelTorto. Second row: Diot, Czachorowski, Hebert, Murphy, DiBaise.



INTERCLASS TENNIS



SENIOR INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM: Chiasson, Corrigan, Keane, MacDonnell.



Doubles champs Corrigan and Chiasson ham it up.

The senior net men swept the Inter-class Tennis Tournament behind the perfect performance of Bill Chiasson, Dewey Corrigan, Jack Keane and Ken MacDonnell. Jack won three matches in the singles over the freshman, sophomore and junior entries, while the doubles victories of Corrigan and Chiasson, and Keane and MacDonnell added six more victories to their record.

Chiasson was the seniors' number one man and remained undefeated throughout the tourney.

The only competition offered the fourth year men was supplied by two freshmen, George Cronin and Bob Coonan, who demanded the seniors exert their utmost.

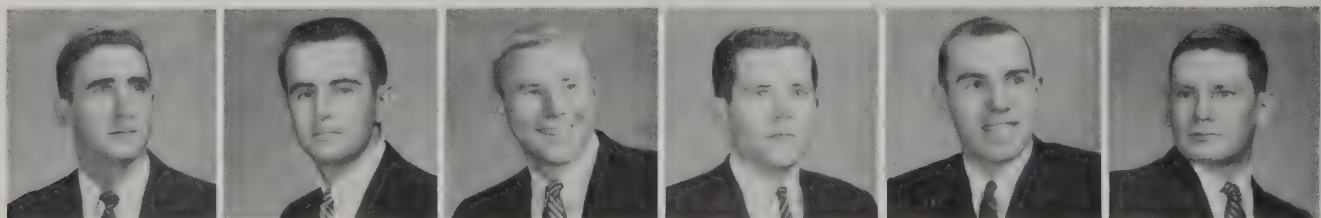


The picture above shows five members of the last varsity football team at St. Michael's, and this June they also are leaving. These boys had only one season of varsity experience as the sport was dropped in the February of our freshman year.

The student body's reaction was a fear of losing the school spirit which is fostered by intercollegiate football. To cope with this problem the Athletic Department and the administration adopted an interclass program which has been in effect since the Fall of '54. This has greatly bolstered school spirit and has stimulated student interest on campus.

The basis of competition is arranged on a class level, and at the year's end the class with the highest point total is awarded the Victorious Knight Trophy. This program is all-inclusive as it not only deals with sports but also with activities such as creative writing, debating, dramatic competition and snow sculpturing.

The Class of '57 was exceedingly active in this program since its inception, but it has excelled particularly in the field of sports. The pictures below represent a selected nucleus of seniors who epitomize the spirit and enthusiasm that the interclass program has generated among students of St. Michael's.



Morrissey

Noonan

Berry

McCulloch

Dwyer

Sliech



SanAntonio

Kliff

Jacques

Sagliano

Kerber

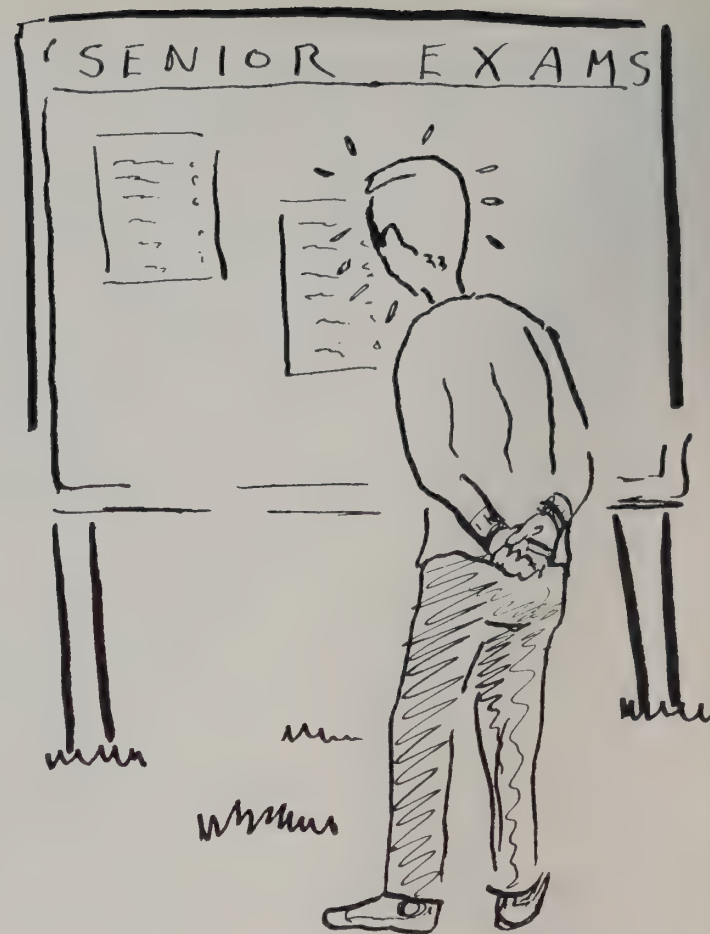
Hennigan



COMMENTS



Optimists trying rings in January.



SENIOR AWARDS



Mr. Michaelman, Art Kirwin, acknowledging his award.



The last ten yards are the toughest.



Gerry SanAntonio accepting Sociology Club award from Jack Eaton, President of the Student Council.



Bernie Cieplicki receiving the Roger Keleher Award as the outstanding senior scholar-athlete from "Doc" Jacobs while Mr. Keleher looks on.



Assistant to the President Mr. Tom Kenney, and entourage toast Jack Kingston, President of the Senior Class.

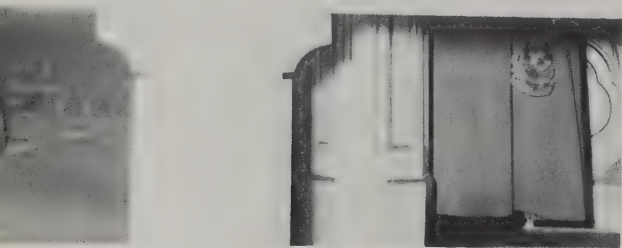


Grad aspirant Frank Moriarty registering with his family at the President's Reception in the college library.

Very Reverend Francis E. Moriarty S.S.E., President of St. Michael's, congratulates seniors and parents of seniors.



His Excellency Bishop Wright of Worcester addressing grads at Baccalaureate Exercises Sunday evening.



His Excellency Bishop Joyce of Burlington, Mr. Edward P. Killackey (Honorary Recipient of Doctor of Laws Degree), Very Reverend President Moriarty, Mr. Edward J. Breck (Commencement Speaker), and His Excellency Bishop Wright of Worcester (Honorary Recipient of Doctor of Humane Letters Degree) conversing in a light vein prior to Commencement Ceremonies.



Ambassador Austin becomes an honorary member of the class of 1957 as Bishop Joyce and Fr. Moriarty visit the stalwart Vermonter.



It appears as if one fellow Holyoker is thumbing his nose at another!



Mr. Edward P. Killackey receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Very Reverend Francis Moriarty, SSE.



The song that was rehearsed for four years.



Mr. Edward J. Breck delivering the commencement address to the graduates.



Bishop Joyce congratulating the class of '57.





Hungarian freedom-fighting students welcomed and cheered at the train station by students and faculty of St. Michael's, their new home.

FREEDOM FIGHTERS AT S.M.C.



Very Reverend President of St. Michael's, Francis E. Moriarty, SSE, welcomes Fr. Stephen Bekesi and Hungarian students.

In October of 1956 the small mid-European country of Hungary was ruthlessly overrun with troops and tanks of Soviet Russia. The free world was horrified by the unmitigated despotism and cruelty to which the freedom loving Hungarian people were subsequently subjected, and the United States like other nations opened her arms to the 188,000 refugees fleeing Soviet aggression in their home state.

St. Michael's too opened her doors to the Hungarian patriots, and in January of 1957 101 freedom fighting students were welcomed at the Essex Junction depot by cheering students and faculty. This was the largest number of refugees to be integrated into a college program, and for its response to the demand of providing for these Hungarian students St. Michael's was nationally acclaimed.

The fifteen weeks that followed were an unforgettable experience for both the students of St. Michael's College and Budapest University. A buddy system was created whereby each Hungarian student would have a Michaelman friend to help him acclimate himself to his new environment. Immediate friendships were born and continue to endure between Michaelman and freedom fighter, as true humanity and genuine friendliness were uninhibitedly practiced on the Hilltop.



... the Hungarian students began to learn English the modern way ...



... the former University of Budapest students were right at home in the classroom ...



... picking up Michaelmen habits ...



... the Magyar-Anglo transition can be difficult ...



... student council members and Hungarian freedom fighters in informal discussion on anti-communist sentiment in Hungary.



they saw our basketball . . .



. . . and despite many bruises we learned their national sport.



They participated in our activities . . .

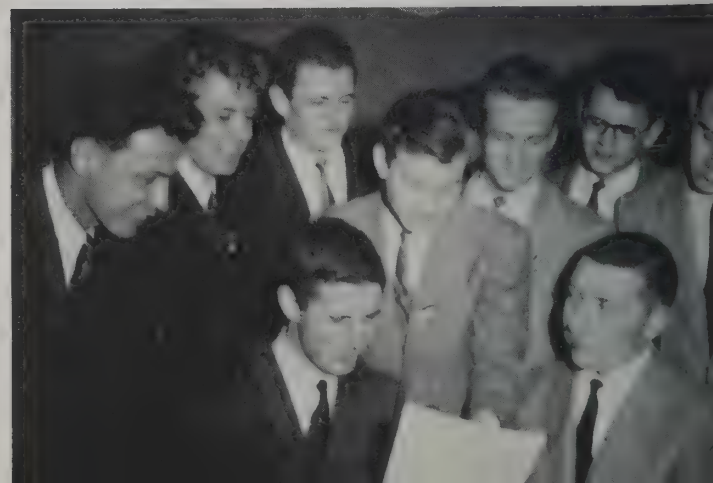


. . . observed U.S. government in operation . . .

. . . left behind many endeared friends . . .



. . . were feted by the people of Burlington at the time of their commencement . . . and



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We wish to express our appreciation to all the business firms which are represented on the following pages of this annual. Their interest in Saint Michael's and the Class of 1957 has enabled us to publish this, the 10th edition of *The Shield*.

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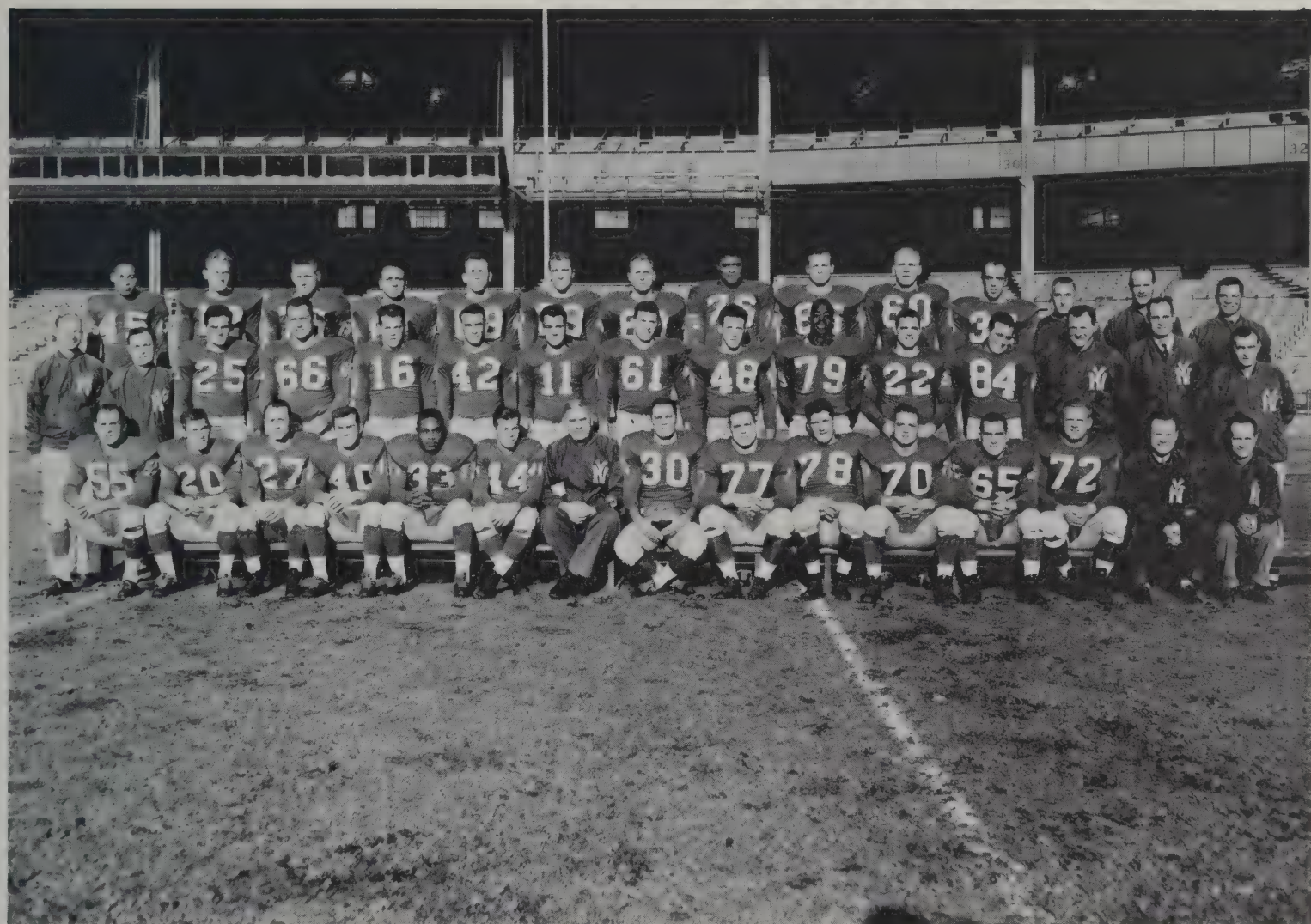
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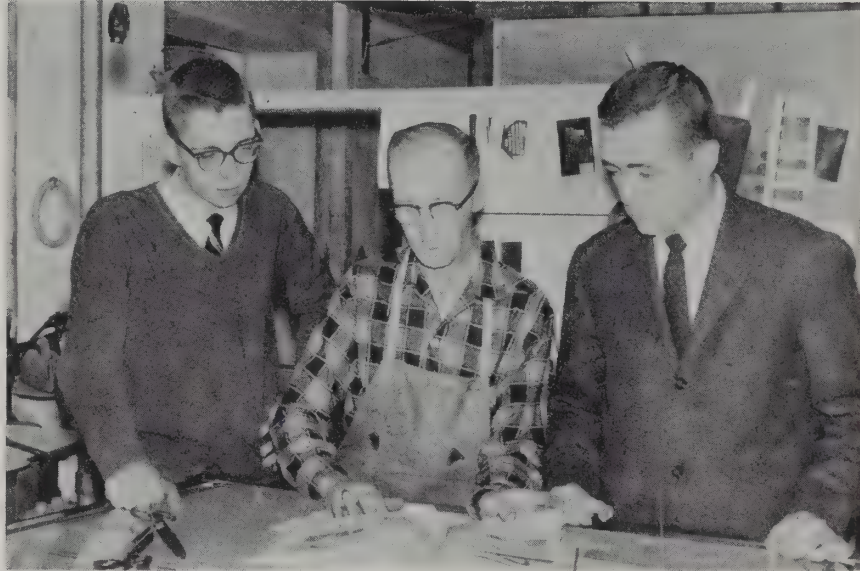
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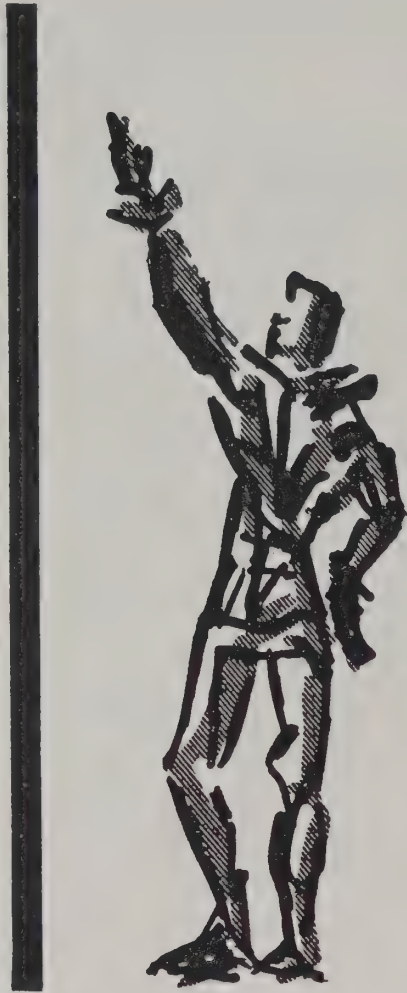
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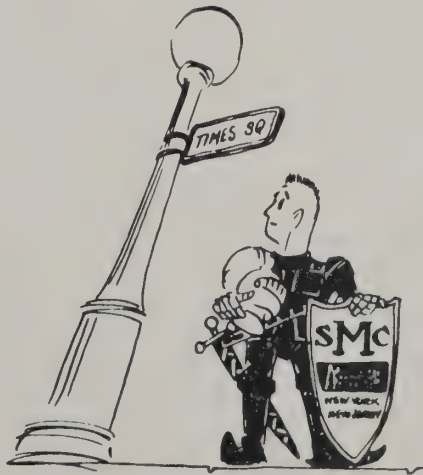
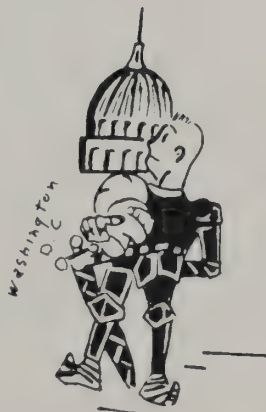
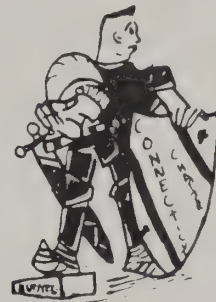
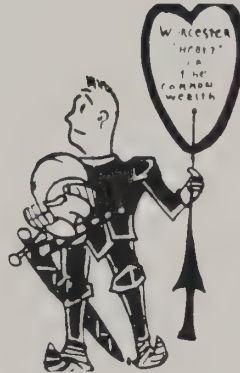
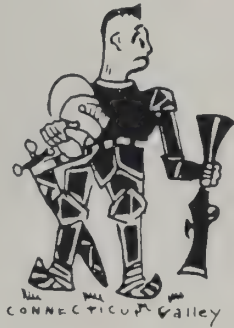
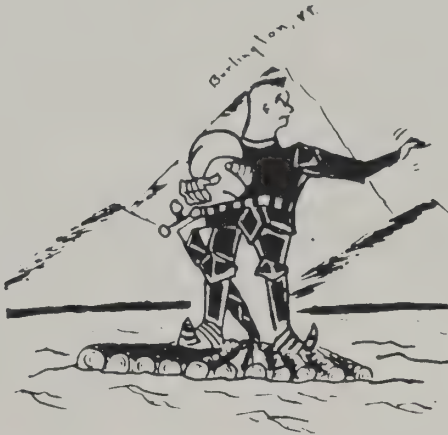
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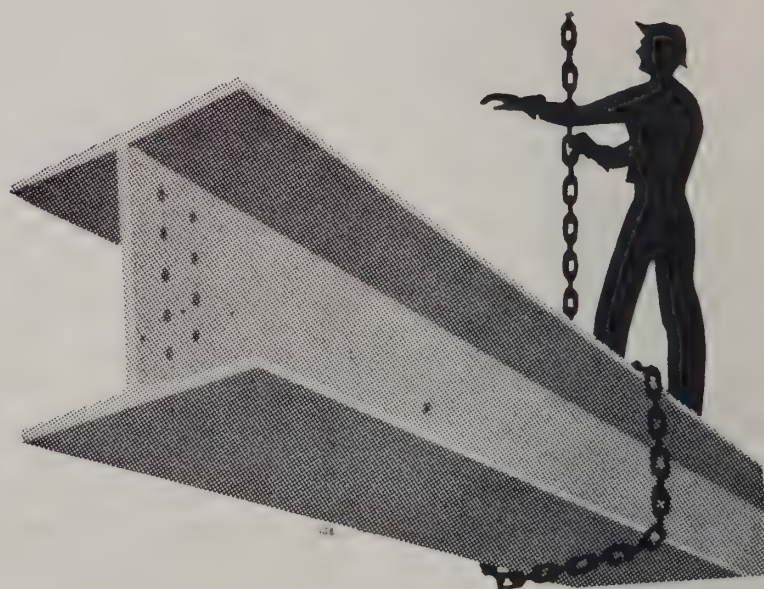


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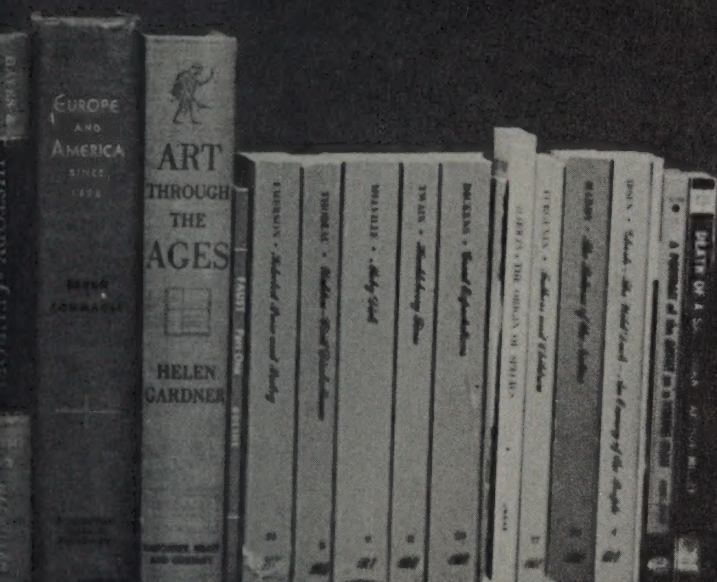
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